

# WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Snow Mixed  
Friday: Snow Showers

91st YEAR, No. 194

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Housing Boost Urged

### 2,084 PARCELS GO ASTRAY

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 2,000 parcels that were to have passed through the Vancouver Post Office in 1973 were lost, the Commons learned Wednesday.

However, some of the 2,084 lost parcels might have gone astray in other post offices, said a written reply to a question by Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey-White Rock).

Also, since signatures are not taken at the time of delivery of parcels to commercial addresses, it was possible some shipments considered lost might have been received.

## Budget Cut By CFI

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia has reduced its 1975 budget by 16 per cent from last year because of the slumping markets for forest products, its president said Wednesday.

Gordon L. Draeseke said the 1975 budget is \$5 million compared to \$6 million during 1974. He said the current economic situation also has forced CFI to reduce its worldwide staff by 10 per cent and two overseas offices have been closed, one in England and one in Germany.

Draeseke said the budget reduction is substantial, considering that the budget normally would increase by about 15 per cent. He said a review of the budget decrease would be made in June if markets improve.

The council's budget is funded through assessments on member firms, based on production. The federal and provincial governments provide funds for some of the council's promotional work overseas.

Draeseke said an indication of the tough market conditions for B.C. forest firms is a report showing that imports of plywood from the United States into Canada during 1974 were four times what they were during 1973.

He said U.S. plywood producers ship into Canada when their own markets are slack. They are able to pay less tariff than B.C. manufacturers must to get their product across the border.

U.S. plywood coming into Canada had a 10 per cent tariff until July 1, when it rose to 15 per cent. The American tariff on Canadian plywood is 20 per cent.

Charles Widman, president of Widman Industries Ltd., agreed a revival is ahead but the whole thing could be killed very quickly if too many mills crank up production too quickly.

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson faced a common front among provincial housing ministers as the federal-provincial housing conference began today.

Eight of the provincial housing ministers agreed at a pre-conference meeting to urge Ottawa to raise its housing production target and substantially increase spending this year.

Reflecting the views of the agreement, Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Ottawa is "setting its sights too low."

The federal government should aim for 250,000 housing starts rather than 200,000 this year and increase spending to meet this goal, he said.

Ottawa should also take steps to increase the flow of mortgage money into the housing market, he added.

And strings should not be tied to federal money offered to the provinces for housing.

Housing should not be separated from federal anti-inflation measures, he stressed.

Housing starts across Canada dipped to 222,123 last year from the 1973 record of more than 268,000.

Last year's total was the lowest since 1970 when there were 190,528 starts.

The eight provinces also agreed Wednesday to demand that the federal government fulfill a 1973 promise to budget for housing three years in advance to give stability to the housing industry.

The ministers also objected to changes in Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. budgets in mid-year.

Shifts of money from one housing program to another upset provincial plans, they said.

If this year's federal target of 210,000 starts is reached there will be enough units to accommodate growth in family formations, Danson replied. He attributed the decline in housing starts last year to lack of mortgage money in the first half of the year and a reluctance by people to take up mortgage funds in the first half.

There was a weak demand for mortgage money from builders and developers partly because of uncertainty about the economy, high prices and interest rates and the possibility of rent controls.

The provinces and not the federal government must have responsibility to set goals for solving the housing shortage, British Columbia Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson told the conference today.

Ottawa intervened in provincial jurisdiction with the recent announcement of new plans to encourage private lenders to invest money in the Assisted Home Ownership and rental programs, he added.

In a prepared statement to the closed one-day meeting, he said the federal government's intervention has made it difficult for B.C. to carry on with its own plans to expand the supply of co-operative and non-profit housing.

In the Commons, the opposition continued to pick away at the government's latest housing proposals, accusing them as inadequate and overdue.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said "the patchwork crazy-quilt policies by this and previous ministers" and the National Housing Act should be scrapped.

There should be an incentive program that would allow people to live in houses of their choice, he said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil Sands Plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board today announced approval of a plan by Petrofina Canada Ltd. and five other oil companies for a 122,500-barrel-a-day oil sands extraction plant in the Alberta oil sands, 48 miles north of Fort McMurray.

### Canadians Injured

TORONTO (CP) — A travel agency executive said today he has been informed there were no serious injuries among touring Canadians who were aboard a plane which crashed at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. All of them are believed to be from Quebec province.

### Jail Backed

LONDON (UPI) — A British government panel today recommended the army continue to jail suspected terrorists without trial in Northern Ireland — a move certain to arouse the wrath of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

### Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its week-long rally today in heavy trading caused by another cut in interest rates.

### Soviets Cancel Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has cancelled the purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat purchased from two United States firms last October and is negotiating to cancel another 100,000 tons, industry observers said Wednesday.

### Series Examines Insurance Needs

A young man seldom thinks about buying insurance. Then he gets married, has two children and buys a brand new \$55,000 house. That's when panic sets in.

What to buy? How much will it cost? Times Business Editor Al Forrest examines the question in a two-part series starting today on page 17.

# B.C. Budget Surplus Predicted by Barrett

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said today B.C. will have a budgetary surplus at the end of this fiscal year despite opposition charges that government spending is out of control.

"Expenditures are within revenue... don't be surprised if we have a surplus," he said.

Barrett said he made it clear when he came to office the NDP government would not accumulate great surpluses "to the peril of programs," but increased government spending does not preclude the possibility of a budget surplus this year.

This year's budget, presented last February, predicted expenditures of \$2,172.8 million and revenue of \$2,177.7 million for a small surplus of \$5 million.

Opposition critics said at the time the government had grossly underestimated revenues.

The premier was responding today to charges by Public Accounts Committee chairman Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) "that budgetary proposals for 1974-75 fiscal year are dangerously out of control."

A new austerity program for the civil service, made public Wednesday (see story on page 2) along with previously announced overruns in government departments, make it imperative that the public accounts committee have greater powers this session, said Fraser.

In a telegram to Barrett this morning, Fraser urged him to allow the committee to review all spending vouchers authorized so far this fiscal year.

The all-party committee is normally allowed to see all vouchers for the most recently-completed fiscal year and would therefore be able to see only those for the 1973-74 year.

Barrett said no special provisions will be made and the committee will only be able to operate in its normal fashion.

It is not "physically possible" to see those most recent vouchers, he said, adding however he will stand by his promise to allow the committee to see all ICBC accounts for its first fiscal year which ends Feb. 28, 1975.

Barrett accused Fraser of "cheap politics" and said the Social Credit opposition has "gone a little off their rockers" in their attacks on the government.

He urged municipalities not to listen to the "doom and gloom" of the Socials in preparing their budgets.

"If people want to believe the Socials in their budgets, there is nothing I can do about it," he said. "I suggest they should listen to us instead or they will get ulcers."

## Ottawa Chasing Strikers

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has asked the federal public service staff relations board for consent to charge more than 1,000 employees who have walked off their jobs illegally in the last few months.

But union leaders say prosecution of illegal strikers is fruitless and lengthy procedures could help defend those whom treasury board officials want to punish.

Treasury board president Jean Chretien, answering a written question recently tabled in the Commons, said the government intends to use tough action in dealing with unlawful strikes.

His predecessor in the post, C.M. Drury, vowed a hard line after last spring's illegal walkouts by airport firefighters and postal workers.

"But the long process of identifying strikers, proving they were on strike and not simply sick or on legitimate leave, getting consent to prosecute from the staff relations board and then turning to the courts, could deflect the government's plans."

The process of getting consent from the board to proceed against alleged offenders through the courts must be completed within six months of the offence.

## Layoffs Without Profit

Western Mines will make a net profit of \$1.2 million in 1975 without laying off any men, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said today.

The minister said he has written company president W. G. Jewitt urging him to postpone plans to lay off about 100 miners this weekend at its Myra Creek operations.

Jewitt claimed earlier this month the company was forced to lay off men because of anticipated losses of \$775,000 in 1975.

Detailed calculations by the mines department, however, show a net profit of \$1.2 million without any layoffs, said Nimsick, adding the company owes its shareholders and employees an explanation of the \$2 million difference in profit estimate.

The department's calculations are based on the assumption Western Mines will reduce its production in 1975 and Nimsick said there is no reason the company should have lower production so profits should actually be higher this year.

He said Western Mines estimated net profits of more than \$3.5 million in 1974 despite provincial royalties and federal budget provisions.

The company also received substantial help from the province in the form of highway construction and financial assistance, said Nimsick and "the time has come for the company to live up to its obligations to the public, its shareholders and employees."

### Big Bomber Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensive FBI hunt is under way for members of the radical Weather Underground organization in the bombing of the state department in Washington and the attempted bombing of a federal building in Oakland, Calif.



—John McKay photo

PITCHING IN on garbage detail today were Derek Denny, president of the Downtown Victoria Association, and Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Business Association. Both report that litter is starting to accu-

mulate. They want to encourage merchants to do their share to keep the lid on garbage. "We're not out to fight the union," says Denny. "We'd just like to get this going—everybody doing their own bit."

## Prisoners Face Cold Night

With City Hall fuel storage tanks almost empty today, city officials were predicting that by tonight prisoners in the city police jails could be without heat, and the nearby Senior Citizens' Activity Centre would have to close.

Striking outside workers Wednesday prevented an oil delivery to the City Hall heating plant, despite a letter from city manager Jim Bramley urging that fuel supplies be maintained "on humanitarian grounds."

The plant serves not only city administrative offices but the McPherson Playhouse, the Silver Threads centre, the Provincial Court-poll station complex and adjacent stores in Centennial Square.

Bramley's letter to Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents the 280 striking outside workers, said the city is particularly concerned with supplying heat to the Silver Threads centre and the police station.

"In the case of the senior citizens centre there are approximately 4,000 elderly people who depend upon this facility not only for their recreation but in many instances for their principal meal of the day," Bramley said in the letter despatched Tuesday.

"In many cases these citizens will experience hardship if the centre has to be closed."

Bramley said while it would be physically possible for the police station to continue operating without heat, "a very serious" problem arises with regard to prisoners in the cells.

"In many instances there is no alternative means to detain prisoners awaiting trial," he added.

The letter also pointed out that the gasoline storage tank in the police garage needed replenishing, to keep police cruisers running, but that problem appeared to have been resolved this morning when CUPE pickets stayed discreetly out of sight as the delivery vehicle filled the tank. (See picture Page 15.)

However, by noon today Bramley had still received no reply from Walker to his request that the local issue passes to permit fuel delivery at the City Hall outlet on Pandora Avenue.

Peter Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said Police Chief Jack Gregory is "very concerned" for the welfare of prisoners—who could be left without any form of heating if the main plant runs dry as expected by tonight.

Crisp said City Hall can keep going by closing off little-used areas and heating offices with electric heaters but that makeshift approach would hardly work in the police station cells.

In any case, he added, the wiring circuits don't allow for

more than "a couple of electric heaters per floor," which would accomplish little or nothing in keeping prisoners warm.

Mrs. Pauline Barker, executive director of the Silver Threads centre, said a board meeting at noon today would discuss ways and means of resolving the difficulties, but speculated that "in all probability" the centre would have to close by tonight.

It is used by up to 600 senior citizens daily, she said, of whom about 130 to 150 eat hot lunches there daily.

"A lot of them depend on us for their one good, hot meal of

See CITY Page 2

## HISTORY SPOILED 'CANADIAN' ALIBI

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A man who didn't know his northern British Columbia history has been sentenced to 14 days for being an illegal immigrant and will be deported to his native United States.

When Bill Richard Bowen attempted to pass himself off as a 34-year-old Canadian born in the village of Mackenzie, the arresting officer was immediately suspicious.

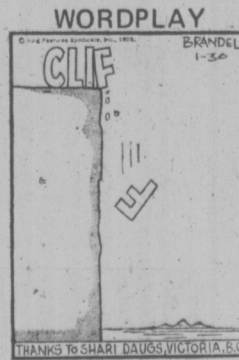
Mackenzie, located 120 miles north of Prince George, didn't exist until 1963 after the creation of Williston Lake, the reservoir behind the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

"Maybe he was born in a cabbage patch up there," quipped Provincial Court Judge G. O. Stewart before sentencing Bowen.

Bowen also was sentenced to six months for breaking and entering.

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

# Some UVic Students Can't Even Read Own Texts: Prof.

## STUDY PLANNED

Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Wednesday she will look at the basic curriculum in B.C. schools following disclosure that up to 40 per cent of first-year university students fail written English examinations at the University of B.C. and at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George.

The minister said she had already talked to the deans of education of the University of B.C., University of Victoria, and Simon Fraser and had asked them to carry out evaluations of basic curriculum with a view to improving writing and spelling skills.

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

There are students at the University of Victoria whose literacy is so poor they can't read their own textbooks, the head of UVic's English department says.

They can't comprehend the lectures they sit through because their vocabulary is so limited.

They can't write a sentence properly, let alone a whole essay.

Dr. David Jeffrey makes no attempt to minimize the literacy crisis that universities and schools are facing.

"We've got some really distressing information," he said in an interview this week.

Every year around 1,500 UVic freshmen must take a qualifying exam to see if their ability to write is at an acceptable level, or whether they need remedial help.

And every year between 400 and 500 students — anywhere

up to 40 per cent — do so poorly they are assigned to a remedial composition course.

The remedial work they do is "the old Ontario Grade 7, 8, and 9 stuff," Jeffrey said — basic grammar and sentence structure.

"That's shocking and it's entirely unacceptable," he said.

"No responsible society can have its people graduating from its school system in that way."

Jeffrey and the English department have been giving a different battery of tests to all UVic freshmen this year to measure their literacy.

Two tests have already been given, and a third will be given in February, he said.

The results of the first two tests "are just terribly embarrassing," he said.

Not only are the students doing badly, he said, but they're doing worse than high school students in Eastern Canada and the United States

who have taken the same tests.

These tests are showing another alarming thing, Jeffrey said.

More than any other province in Canada, the B.C. students who do well on the tests are students from so-called "good" families, from culturally enriched backgrounds.

The correlation between socio-economic background and achievement on the tests is

See STUDENTS Page 2







# Community News Roundup

An out of school day care centre in the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL should be operating early in February, says Janey Allan, community school co-ordinator.

At present applications for the two staff members — a supervisor and worker and an assistant — are under review. The school is awaiting its licence from the department of human resources and the school has also made application to the province for a grant to purchase equipment.

The day care centre will operate from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will handle a maximum of 20 children in the 6 to 8-year-old group.

The community school and Camosun College are co-operating on Thursday night sessions titled College. Who Me?

The idea started last November when community school and Camosun College representatives discussed the idea of bringing a college member into the community.

This way residents of James Bay can talk to the college representative at school Thursday nights and gain first-hand knowledge on what credit courses are available.

Also the official opening of the school, originally set for Feb. 6 has been postponed until current labor problems have been settled.

The planning committee of the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION has come up with a recommendation for the location of offices for the integrated health and social services centre.

Publicity director Lou Madley says the proposal will go before an executive meeting tonight of the community association for adoption.

Once this has been gained, the plan will then go to the provincial government for their approval and funding.

Madley says the committee had three goals while studying the matter: the site be near the core of the community, cost of rental and that the facility be large enough to handle all of the services to be provided.

Also to come before the executive at their meeting tonight is phase three of the development plan for James Bay. The committee has been studying the draft proposal and it now will be brought before the board for adoption.

This is the plan which will outline exactly how the health and social services plan for the community will develop.

The committee looking after the Neighborhood Improvement Program in JAMES BAY is still trying to get more people interested in the project.

Chairman Sharon Hume says the committee will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Human Resources Branch office on Niagara Street where progress of work to date and response to the RRAP program will be reviewed.

William Langlois, director of oral history at Provincial Museum, will speak on Oral History and You at the regular meeting of the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS Friday at 10 a.m. in the James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan.

About 80 per cent of the people are in favor of closing a section of Pembroke between Stanley and Orgena Streets.

This was disclosed at a meeting last week at which 33 residents turned out to hear Derek Wilde of the city's traffic department outline the proposal.

Cora Loy, who took up a petition supporting the closure, outlined reasons behind the move.

President Hans Fredricksen of the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION said it was the largest turnout of association members in years.

He attributes this to the work done by the people hired under a Local Initiatives Project grant who conducted a survey in the neighborhood just prior to the meeting.

Wilde said he would take resident feelings back to the traffic department and he explained how traffic can be diverted from the Pandora location. The final decision on closure will rest with the city.

Fredricksen sees the meeting as a turning point for the community association. With the work being done by the LIP workers he sees an increase in interest in the work and goals of the association.

He says work is progressing on the publication of a newsletter which will be issued early in February.

There was a meeting of Fernwood directors Wednesday night.

A "special evening" which will include a wine and cheese session will be held by the Parents Group of the G. R. PEARKES HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S CLINIC on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

There will be a farewell presentation to Margaret McChung who has retired as administrator of the Pearkes Clinic.

Mrs. Patricia Phillips, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C. will speak on her personal views of the needs in group homes, social educational and recreational facilities for the handicapped young adults in this region.

A film about CP Adults in Britain will be shown.

A new program supervisor has been hired under a Local Initiative Program grant for the NEWTON-RICHMOND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION. He is Morris Midlane.

Publicity chairman Velma McIntosh says that as a result of Dan Kemlo having left the project, the popular yoga classes have been suspended until a new instructor can be found.

A painting bee was held at the weekend with Newton Gardens building manager Floyd Cordick supplying the paint and male residents supplying the manpower.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be a carpentry session so that shelves and cupboards can be constructed in the activities room.

Volunteers are still needed, especially for the crafts classes for the 3 to 5-year-olds. For each volunteer six

**More  
Community  
News  
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more children can be added to the class as the youngsters need more supervision than the older children.

An extraordinary, brilliant study of some of the wild creatures of Africa will be featured Friday and Saturday at the Newcombe Auditorium, in the fourth program sponsored by the VICTORIA NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Narrated by San Schippers and Henk Kezel, the documentary is called Wild Animals, with showings at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Schippers and Kezel studied their subjects prior to the filming and this painstaking care resulted in some fantastic footage which won for the pair an award at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The proposed post office sorting station, warehousing and bus service will be some of the items on the agenda when the NORTHBRIDGE

**What's happening in your community?**

The Times on this page features news and views from community-related, non-profit public groups. Send or bring in

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups. Send or bring in

your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

**COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** holds a general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Netherlands Hall on Vanalman Ave.

President Mary Szalai said the association realizes it has lost its fight to keep warehousing out of the Northridge area (fronting on Glanford) but hopes Saanich will treat each application on a land use contract basis.

"We may get some sort of protection under this system rather than straight rezoning," says Szalai.

She said it appears bus service is improving with better connections for cross-town travellers.

Also discussed is a dance to be for association members.

Royal Oak residents feel they still are not getting all the answers to questions they have raised about the proposed postal sorting station on Glanford Avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Clay, secretary of the ROYAL OAK RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION said she received a letter from postal officials concerning the meeting they held two weeks ago and the letter again leaves many questions unanswered.

She said the site of the sorting station is zoned agricultural and nothing was said how the federal officials or Saanich council will "unfreeze" the land.

She said nothing was said to alleviate fears of residents that postal trucks making an estimated 105 trips a day would not be using Glanford Avenue.

The association has protested in the past that Glanford has many dangerous areas and is of great concern to the association.

It was hoped trucks would use Vanalman and the highway but the letter points out that the Vanalman access to Pat Bay highway will be closed sometime in the future.

Clay says the association had hoped that when a land use contract for construction was written that something would be included on the access problem.

"We're just not getting the facts that we seek on the proposal. It is unnecessary to deal with us in less than an open way," she added.

Lot size, sewers, water supply and the affects of a large development on the municipalities tax base were some of the concerns expressed last week at a meeting of DEAN PARK residents to hear proposals concerning a 113-home development in their area by Dean Park Estates Ltd.

A spokesman said main concern was the lot size in the development — one-third of an acre. Some were against this as they want to retain the rural character of the area.

It was explained that the people who will be buying in the development do not want a large lot as it creates hardship maintaining a half-acre plot.

One of the residents said he had written the Pollution Control Board about the polluting of Baen Bay and wanted a public hearing before work

commenced. The meeting was told that a PCB hearing was not necessary.

The developers assured the meeting that its water supply will come from wells being drilled by their firm and that the drawdown will not affect municipal or private wells in the area.

The firm has hired experts to look into this matter.

Mayor Paul Grieve told the 150 residents that pollution was not the concern of the Pollution Control Board and that the municipality will keep an eye on the water situation.

The mayor told the meeting that costs for water and sewer lines and road construction will be met by the developer.

He added the roads should be the best in the municipality and add no cost burden to the rest of the taxpayers.

The mayor and council said the developers must dedicate 17 acres of the 55-acre development as parks.

The development was first proposed and zoning in 1965 and the mayor indicated it would entail too many legal costs now to undo what already has been accomplished.

He added the present council inherited the plan; there will be a minimum cost and the public is being protected.

A general meeting will be held in February of the

**JAMES BAY CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING ASSOCIATION** when it is hoped plans for the venture will be on display.

Bill McKechnie says there will be an executive meeting tonight at which time a date will be set for the meeting.

The association hopes to construct 24 units in James Bay but acceptance of plans will depend on the City of Victoria and other housing authorities.

A special thanks to all those who helped in the Brownie-Cub bottle and paper drive has gone out from the PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.

President Pat Harkness says it was a real success and monies raised help to defray some of the expenses in operating the cub and brownie program. Both groups are sponsored by the community association.

Also bingos will be resumed with the first games Saturday, Feb. 8. They will be held the first and third Saturdays thereafter. There were no games in January.

Harkness says the associa-

tion has erected a new sign on the hall. There will be an executive meeting Friday, Feb. 7.

A slide show of alpine flowers will be given by Mrs. Jessie Woollett at a meeting of the GORDON HEAD GARDEN CLUB Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head Parish hall, Tyndall at San Juan.

There will be a raffle of useful garden gadgets.

The club is also making up Valentine miniature gardens which will be delivered to the Memorial Pavilion. The date for this is Feb. 13 at the home

of the secretary, Mrs. D. G. Wienshall, 3640 Cedar Hill Road.

Provincial matters concerning the Sooke to Jordan River area will be discussed when MLA Jim Goss (NDP-Esquimalt) talks to an open meeting of the SOOKE-JORDAN RIVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Broome Hill Golf and Country Club in Sooke.

Secretary Marguerite Beltz is inviting residents to send in questions they would like an-

Continued on Page 7

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## Policy Proposals Unimpressive

The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. Aesop's aphorism is one of the kinder things to be said of the Social Credit party's unveiling of its modern, new policies in the areas of education, health and welfare and housing at a press conference in Vancouver this week. Another comment aptly applied might be — why did the party bother?

Taken together in their sum, the policies announced in these three areas amount to a pledge to out-spend and out-promise the governing New Democratic Party in going for votes at the next election. Mincome is now \$234? Social Credit promises \$260.

The NDP is building 11,000 housing units over five years, and talking about cheap mortgage money? Social Credit promises subsidies for 20,000 homes and says it will "look at the cost of money so those homes would be affordable to the citizens."

There are now free prescription drugs to all British Columbians over 65? The official opposition would extend Pharmacare to chronically-ill children, a sensible

move. Other health policies: more intermediate care facilities (homes for the elderly who are mobile but still require some care — only four such homes now exist in B.C., and better out-patient facilities in hospitals).

Only in its education policy does Social Credit betray an inkling of new thinking and challenging ideas, if only in a negative sort of way. A Bennett Jr. government would return "authority and dignity to the classroom teacher" and dismantle "the education bureaucracy assembled in Victoria" by the NDP. For the first, may we read — a legislated return to corporal punishment and the strap? No, according to Bennett. That would be done on a local level by school boards consulting with teachers.

But there's little doubt that both he and party education critic, Chilliwack MLA Harvey Schroeder, favor such a regressive move. Bennett says troublemakers disrupt classes because of a lack of teacher authority, resulting in serious students getting "a second class education."

Bennett is dead on with his denunciation of Education Minister Eileen Dailly — "nothing but chaos" since she took over — but his own announced policies in this area are rather sparse on details. It seems the party vaguely favors a return to tradition, the three Rs, which isn't such a bad thing when one considers the recent frightening statistics from B.C. colleges and universities that indicate four out of 10 high school graduates can't write a coherent essay or put together a grammatical sentence or even spell correctly.

All in all, not an impressive first showing. If Social Credit entertains hopes of making itself the only alternative to the NDP it's going to have to do better than steal from the socialists' own platform, as it has done, for example, with its promise of intermediate care facilities and housing aid.

Not much thought or preparation seems to have gone into these policies, despite the workshops and convention and informal get-togethers Social Credit has held over the past year. The party still can't seem to get itself together.



"... take the garbage with you while you're going out, dear ..."

HAROLD GREER

## Making Issue 'Perfectly Clear'

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has taken to informal, impromptu press conferences in his office in an effort to overcome his communications problem. Cozy early morning fireside chats, you might say, where the premier has nothing specific to announce but sort of thinks out loud in response to questions, the idea being that the press boys may thereby understand him better.

This may not sound like much but you have to weigh it against Davis' communications problem, which is monumental and with a general election coming on, rather desperate. You just don't go into an election with the kind of press Davis has been getting for two years without trying to do something about it.

### Tactics Not Working

Now there are two ways of looking at this. One is that the press Davis has been getting has been a reasonably accurate report and fair comment on what he and his government have or have not done. The other, favored by the premier and most of his lieutenants, is that the press is too negative, too prone to harp on the mistakes and ignore the positive accomplishments.

Holding this view, Davis' first reaction was to try ignoring the press — or at least that part of it known as the legislative press corps. For the past year or so, he and his ministers have been foraging intensively about the province on "meet the people" appearances, the whole idea being to by-pass the Queen's Park reporters. Until he started his office chats a few weeks ago, Davis himself went 14 months without a general press conference at Queen's Park.

If by-elections, public opinion polls and common gossip are any guide, this tactic hasn't worked at all, which probably explains why announcements have been suddenly appearing on the bulletin

board of the Queen's Park press gallery that the premier has "agreed" to requests that he make himself informally available in his office. (I use the official language here; there have been no requests that anybody on the press side knows about.)

There have been two of these occasions so far, and both have been so suddenly arranged that this journalist confesses to missing them. We must therefore rely for what follows on tapes kindly supplied by a radio colleague.

The first occasion was concerned largely with Davis' reaction to the just-published Gallup poll that the Conservative party he leads had fallen below the Liberal opposition in public esteem. He responded with an accomplished display of the martyr syndrome — namely, that a government which had shown leadership, as his government had, was required to do things which were perhaps too progressive and therefore unpopular. It is a point worth remembering, perhaps, in what follows.

On the second occasion the pre-occupation on both sides was with the premier's personal reaction to a proposal by one of his ministers, management board chairman Eric Winkler, that members of the cabinet take a five per cent salary cut as a symbolic act of leadership against inflation. Admitting with a chuckle that Winkler had flown a kite with his knowledge and approval, the premier discoursed as follows:

"I was wondering if someone would ask that (chuckle). Well, I don't want to be misunderstood in what I am going to say. I may be, but cabinet has not, as a cabinet, discussed it.

"I think there is a place for leadership by government in terms of the economy, in terms of inflation, a recognition that salaries and salary levels have some impact. I think, weighing Eric's suggestion against another concern I have, is that some people will interpret

it, if we were to do it, as being something of a political gimmick.

"You know, I'd just like to know what one or two of you columnists might write about it in terms of whether it is being looked upon as being genuine and sincere or whether some people might just say, oh here's, you know, the government, they're playing politics ... I'm interested in the reaction from some quarters at least, feeling there is great merit in it ...

"We just don't want to, if we were to do it, to be cast as doing this just off of, you know, political gimmickery or whatever term one may wish to use ...

"If you're asking me in a very personal way, I think if we feel — and I'm putting myself in the 'we' category along with other ministers — that this would be helpful in creating a climate where people recognize that we can't afford continued progression of wage or salary increases in the economy as it exists and that it will be accepted as some indication of leadership by government ... I think it's one step we would take a very positive look at."

### Playing Politics?

Davis was then asked why the government was hesitating if it wanted to show leadership and was not playing politics.

"Because if what we always felt was the right thing, if this was always felt and shared by the general public, we'd have far fewer difficulties (chuckle) ... no listen, I'm interested in the response so far from the public and I'm just telling you that I think one of the considerations is really a determination whether people will feel this is in fact some demonstration of sincerity and leadership or whether there will be those who will just say, you know, they don't mean it, it's just politics."

Now, is everything clear?

The collective sigh of relief last week was almost audible. Statistics prepared by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation for the Vancouver school board showed high school students are growing up just like mom and dad — increasingly heavy users of alcohol and nicotine.

Mind you, the survey of 2,800 pupils — 10 per cent of the Vancouver's secondary school enrolment — also showed no corresponding decline in the use of marijuana or hashish since the last figures were compiled in 1970 (although LSD use has dropped off). But to a worried parent, better the vice you know than the one you don't.

The findings regarding cigarettes and liquor, depressing though they are, must be of some reassuring value to the pack-a-day, three-martini lunch crowd. The survey found that 71 per cent of students use alcohol fairly regularly — up from 61 per cent four years before — and 64 per cent smoked. The increase in tobacco users is truly amazing. In the 1970 survey, just 42 per cent admitted to smoking. That's an increase of almost half. It seems that proportionately, many more teenagers smoke than their elders. Among

the population at large, about half smoke.

One may discount the figures (who among a group of high schoolers would admit to not drinking or smoking when most of the gang does?) but a depressing and discouraging message still comes through. As survey co-author John Russell told the Vancouver school board:

"Millions of dollars have been spent on drug education all over North America and not a single program has been successful."

He was talking about education programs directed at users of so-called soft drugs like marijuana and hashish, and hard drugs such as LSD and heroin. (Fully 1.5 per cent of the students said they used heroin. Citywide, that translates as 320 heroin users in Vancouver high schools.)

But he might as well have included all the recent government-funded campaigns against smoking and excessive drinking, the grisly and gruesome pictures of automobile accidents which involved a drunk driver, the cute animated cartoons sponsored by the federal health department to make us kick the weed.

Nothing much seems to have changed since the drug problem in the schools was "discovered" a few

years ago except our reaction to it. Hysterical over-reaction was the dominant keynote then. Nowadays, a resigned, almost complacent, acceptance of the situation has replaced it. Everybody's recognized that it isn't just a school problem — alcoholism among middle-aged men and abuse of amphetamines and barbiturates (uppers and downers) among housewives are probably just as serious.

Scare tactics don't work. Appeals to better judgment are fruitless. Earnest requests to consider our own self-interest ("the life you save may be your own") don't have much effect. Like father, like son. If tobacco and alcohol abuse were somehow miraculously wiped out among the older generation, it probably wouldn't be a problem among the younger generation either.

The Vancouver school board now knows how many of its high school students drink or smoke or use marijuana or LSD or heroin. There are also pretty accurate figures on the rest of Canadian society. We know lots about who and how much, but next to nothing about why. A study on the reasons students turn to soft drugs and alcohol might be a more profitable line of inquiry for the Vancouver school board.

### Bow Hunting

I have been meaning to write this letter ever since I heard about that dumb, stupid, insane, bestial decision to allow the shooting (notice I didn't say killing) of deer by bow and arrow, but every time I think of it, I get so damned angry and shook up, that what I would like to say about it wouldn't be printable.

The reason for eliminating the deer, as I understand it, is because they are destroying the farmer's crop, but when it was suggested that the farmers shoot them on their property, the law makers decided that would deprive the "hunters" of their "sport."

As a member of Glen Meadows Golf Club in Sidney, I have occasion to view these beautiful animals at close range, and the thought of one lying wounded and dying with an arrow in its body, put there by some dim-witted so called "sportsman," really makes me ill.

I can't imagine how anyone, with the least semblance of a heart, could possibly harm one of these beautiful creatures. In closing, let me issue a warning to you bow "hunters": Don't get within swinging range of my nine iron if you are contemplating doing your "hunting" on our golf course.—Law Horne, Sidney, B.C.

### Appeal to Churches

Since the world food conference in Rome last November, more Victorians have become aware of the world food crisis and of Canada's contribution to help alleviate the suffering. To reflect their concern, with the hope of persuading the federal government to drastically change its policies so that food will be used for life-giving purposes, and not as a weapon in global politics, many people have signed a petition, the circulation of which would not have been effected without the dedication of a number of people who deserve heartfelt thanks. We still wish to reach a great many more people.

As outlined in an excellent analysis on Canada's position in Rome written by Canadian church observers, and published in the January 1975 edition of the

Canadian Forum magazine: "... Canada made no explicit commitment towards giving real leadership in changing these economic and political structures of world market systems that are the primary causes of starvation and malnutrition.

"The one million-ton food aid commitment is double the present figure but it should be pointed out that it falls short of



ALLAN MACEachEN  
... urged to act now

the 1,271,100 tons Canada was giving in 1970-71, at a time when the crisis was far less acute than it is now."

The petition, addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau, and External Affairs Minister MacEachen, reads: "We, the undersigned, strongly urge you to immediately introduce legislation to significantly increase monies allocated for food

aid programs to developing countries."

We are appealing especially to church-goers across the city to help with the distribution of this petition. With a short word during the sermon, the pastor would inform the congregation that copies are available at the back of the church. A notice in the weekly church bulletin is also most helpful. If you can help place petitions in your church or place of work, please phone 385-6665 or come to 1346 Rockland Avenue. — Gregory Hartnell, 1346 Rockland.

### Super-Bad Tankers

Your paper has kept us well informed of the plans to move oil down our coasts, inner and outer, and at this stage I feel that a few facts about the dreadful fate that awaits us would round off the picture. I am no croaking raven when I tell you that a super-tanker disaster off our coast could not be handled even at the national level. No amount of manpower, money and mechanical devices could save us. Our fishing and tourist industry would be ruined; probably forever. Our coastal wildlife would be finished in a matter of hours. Recreation-wise; suffice it to say that the west coast trail is swept by the spray and that spray could be oil-laden. Will such a disaster happen? Yes it will, just as sure as tomorrow's day will dawn. No amount of control by shore-routing, buoyage, radar, laser, or any other aid to navigation can do more than postpone the tragedy. Much has been made of controlling ships from shore as aircraft are controlled at take-off and landing. This is long overdue, and has considerable merit, but aircraft still crash at take-off and landing. Fortunately, they do not carry enough fuel to drown a province.

We are starting this oil-moving business at a dangerous disadvantage due to the unsuitability of the ships used. The

550,000-ton deadweight tanker must be in the fitting-out berth by now. It could even be at sea, and the 1,000,000-ton ship is on the drawing-board. Such monsters cannot be built strongly enough to stand the stresses and strains of a heavy sea, loaded or unloaded. The force and height of the waves at the edges of the continental shelf is terrifying. These great ships are nearly a quarter of a mile long and draw about 65 or 70 feet of water. They are dangerously under-powered, often have a single high pressure boiler, are single-screwed, and rarely have double bottoms. Keep those costs down, think of the profits!

The majority of super-tankers are owned by the big oil companies, but are farmed out to subsidiaries of subsidiaries through supplementaries to associates, so that it is almost impossible to pin down responsibility for damage or disaster.

If you have any correspondents at Bantry Bay, Capetown, Durban, or Singapore, tell them their warnings are too late. Big Brother has arranged for us to join the club. — A. G. Coning, 3152 Richmond Road.

### Sunday Trading

I wish to express my support for Mayor Pollen's opposition to increased Sunday trading. I believe there are many good reasons, including religious ones for this.

There is a human need to have a day of rest, a day different from the rest of the week, a day for other pursuits, and the wisdom of the ages may be ignored at a price.

Those who would argue that those who don't wish to participate can stay out must admit that gradually the situation pressures them into participation with increased spread of working hours. Those who would argue that the city

fathers have no right to tell them what they may do on Sunday should also consider that the businesses that open will gradually tell them what they may do on Sunday. The same folk who cry censorship, are usually quite adamant that we need regulated standards in the area of pure food and drugs, pure air, water controls etc. Perhaps we might consider the spread of excess commercialism as a pollutant too, insidious, not too recognizable, but a valid factor in a society where stress, "no time," family pressures and breakdown are on the increase, with all the resultant costs in both human and financial terms.

For employees required to work in stores, followed by the many ancillary services, Sunday opening is one more unnecessary, retrograde step. — H. C. Nicol, 1475 Banff Place.

### Blasts and Hits

Practically every day our media, spoken and written, report that some politicians of various ranks and labels "blast" at some federal legislation. Meanwhile, other politicians "hit" at provincial or municipal edicts, and almost everybody else "slams" at the present conditions of society at large.

All this hitting, slamming and blasting may get some free publicity in the political arena-as it is often called, but, in fact, it leads to nowhere.

No difficulty is ever faced by slamming, no problem is approached (let alone solved) by hitting, no decision is arrived at by slamming.

However, if politicians, power groups, individuals more or less concerned with the present state of affairs cannot do any better than hitting, slamming and blasting, they will succeed only in shaking the very foundations of our civilization, without building anything on the ruins they brought about.

It took over a hundred years for wise, intelligent men and industrious, honest, frugal people to build up the edifice which we proudly call our free democracy: it will take just a small bunch of fools to destroy it. — E. J. Latte, 503-548 Dallas Road.

### Municipal Salaries

The argument over the last few years has been that MPs, MLAs and municipal aldermen should be adequately paid so that everyone, including those with no private income, can stand for election. While one would agree that this is reasonable logic in the case of MPs and MLAs, surely it does not apply in the case of municipalities.

How many of the elected members in the municipalities of the Greater Victoria area need their salaries? I suggest that in future every alderman should be paid a reasonable amount of tax-free expenses but his salary should be based on his private income. Anyone earning less than, say, \$10,000 should receive the full salary which would be reduced proportionately by every \$1,000 earned above that amount.

Of course the mayor and aldermen — unless they were receiving no salary at all — would have to keep time sheets to justify payment of their salaries. — Kay Lines, 27 South Turner Street.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 30, 1915

Drunkards will tell you with tears of sincerity that they do not want to drink, the craving coming from the inflamed membranes of their stomachs drives them to it; Aleura will soothe the trembling nerves and remove the craving that is ruining your home and stealing from you. It costs only \$1 per box and if it does not cure or benefit after a trial the money will be refunded. Aleura No. 1 is tasteless and can be given secretly in coffee, tea or food.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second Class mail registration No. 6625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



## CIVIL SERVICE BARGAINING FOLLY

TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

In private business, the money demands of even the most militant union encounter an unpassable limit—the company's ability to pay. By contrast, a government's ability to pay stretches to the horizon: Increased costs are met by higher taxes or absorbed in budgetary deficits.

Again, in private business, the counterpart weapon to an employee strike is a lockout by the employer. But governments cannot lock out the civil service without betraying their duty to the public.

Finally, strikes in the private sector can and sometimes do cause serious disruption and loss to the economy. But a public service strike could, in the worst case, paralyze government and throw society into chaos. It is potentially a revolutionary weapon, not a rational method of resolving collective bargaining disputes between civil servants and governments.

For those reasons, we believe the federal government and some provincial governments erred in granting civil service unions and associations the right to strike.

But outlawing civil service strikes is no guarantee that they won't happen, as Ontario discovered when the government had to buy off 20,000 civil servants with a 21.5-per-cent pay increase just before their Jan. 1 strike deadline.

The award may not have been exorbitant — it

included some catching-up with pay for comparable jobs elsewhere — but the method of winning it smacked of brigandage.

The public should not have to face in future the repeated choice of submitting either to a raid on the treasury or to a cutoff of necessary services.

A better way will be hard to find now that civil servants have found the strike threat so profitable. The Ottawa government awaits, with unconvincing bravado, negotiations with nearly 155,000 federal civil servants who observed the Ontario settlement and how it was won.

While there is no sure way of preventing civil service strikes, there is obviously a best way to try, and that is by assuring public employees that they will get justice without striking.

On this point the Canadian Chamber of Commerce had something worth noting in its brief to the federal cabinet last week.

While opposing the right to strike the public service, the chamber suggested that methods be found to ensure that civil servants' incomes are kept in line "with standards generally prevailing in the private sector in work requiring similar skill, effort and responsibility."

That's the right principle. The application of it would be difficult but by no means impossible. Fair wage and salary yardsticks for civil servants can be found in the private sector; and these, together with the generally good fringe benefits and job security prevailing in government employment should make civil service strikes unnecessary and unjustifiable.

## The Crisis of Psychiatry

By RICHARD RESTAK

(Restak is a neurologist with psychiatric training who practices in Washington, D.C. He wrote this article for the New York Times)

Psychiatry has always been eclectic in practice. Despite the disputes about technique, there has been an agreement in theory. Individual psychotherapy, group psychotherapy and family therapy, all have for the most part emphasized the psychodynamic model of mental illness: The roots of a problem may be seen as familial or social, stemming from childhood or adolescence, but the forces at work, it is agreed, are emotional.

Now psychiatry itself could be said to be in an "identity crisis." There is an increasing debate about what mental illness is and what psychiatrists ought to do. Clinical research and laboratory experiments are providing more and more evidence that heredity and disturbances in brain function can be as important

as psychodynamic factors in some illnesses; research is under way on others.

● Schizophrenia and manic depression have for years been treated with psychochemical medications. Recent genetic studies at Harvard and at the National Institute of Mental Health have demonstrated a significant hereditary component in both these major psychoses. Similar studies are in progress on alcoholism and certain kinds of antisocial behavior.

● From research on the way fundamental brain chemistry is affected by tranquilizers and antidepressants, a biochemical theory of depres-

sion has been evolving, based on the finding that a family of key body chemicals, the catecholamines, are imbalanced in certain types of depressed patients.

Some psychiatrists, and many psychoanalysts, argue that studies like these do not have immediate bearing on the treatment of the less disabling neuroses, to which they give most of their attention. But if nothing else, the direction of the new research is having an effect on the composition of the profession, and on how it thinks about itself.

A new breed of psychiatrist is developing, according to Drs. Hazen Aklis and William McKinney Jr. In a per-

sonality survey published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, they classify a psychiatrist trained before 1970 as "soft-headed," and one trained after 1970 "hard-headed." The latter, they find, is likely to be better trained in brain sciences, consider himself politically "conservative," and is research oriented. He believes firmly in the importance of heredity and the brain in producing disturbed behavior.

Psychiatrists trained prior to 1970 are likely to be politically "liberal"; practice some form of psychotherapy; and be as convinced of the importance of environment and psychosocial factors as causes of disturbance as "hard-heads" are of the brain and heredity.

The "soft-headed" psychiatrist, Drs. Aklis and McKinney say, generally views his "hard-headed" counterpart as "cold" and "rigid" and, more important, as the champion of a model of mental illness the "soft-headed" psychiatrist rejects: the medical model.

Proponents of both the medical and psychodynamic models use constellations of patient complaints, or symptoms, and the psychiatrist's observation of a patient's behavior or signs in making diagnoses. Medical model men, however, would add laboratory analysis to the process.

And, according to the medical model, treatment too will be altered, to emphasize the correction of biological disturbances found by basic research methods to be characteristic of certain types of mental illness.

To some, the profession as now practiced is already doomed. Washington psychiatrist E. Fuller Torrey, in his recent book, "The Death of Psychiatry," says there are two alternatives: a full-scale return to the medical model of mental illness or a falling back to the role of "tutors, educators, counsellors," who need not be physicians.

Neither of Dr. Torrey's alternatives is likely to be very attractive to those who have literally devoted lifetimes to the acquisition of therapeutic techniques whose prior assumptions are now being questioned.

"Let's face it," one psychiatrist mused, "we've all got too much at stake in this thing to change now. I've helped a lot of people over the years so I must have been doing something right."

## When Canada Turned Earlier 'Blind-Eye' on Vietnam

By JAMES EAYRS

One more aspect of Canada's secret complicity in America's war in South-East Asia became public knowledge last week. U.S. defence department documents, leaked to reporter Hugh Winsor, show that Canadian governments have consistently turned a blind eye to the destination of our exports of arms and military equipment. Ostensibly bound for the United States, these supplies wound up in Indochina. Ottawa knew it all along, but denied that it was happening.

The origins of our "blind-eyed in Indochina" policy go back nearly a quarter of a century. They have not been disclosed before.

On June 3, 1952, the French embassy in Ottawa informed the department of External Affairs that authorities in Paris wished to divert some of the military equipment which Canada had supplied to France for the defence of Western Europe to the theatre of war in Indochina. The equipment included anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, ammunition, rangefinders and telescopic sights.

Under the Defence Appropriation Act, weapons supplied by Canada to any NATO ally were to be used to "help assure the preservation of peace." L. B. Pearson, to whom as Secretary of State for External Affairs it fell to make what he construed as a routine decision, decided that "the preservation of peace" was the mission of the French army in Indochina. He then OK'd the deal.

"It was clearly not a hazy political decision," the admission is Pearson's own, and his easy acquiescence in the pro-



ST. LAURENT



PEARSON



VANIER



CLAXTON

posed trans-shipment of arms of Canadian origin from Western Europe to South-East Asia is evidence in its support. The more highly political antennae of his colleague, the minister of national defence, instantly sensed trouble ahead. "I must say this gives me a good deal of concern," Brooke Claxton wrote, "and I think it should be brought before the cabinet at once."

Claxton's apprehension proved well-informed. An important figure in the cabinet was made restless by the plan to divert Canadian arms to Indochina. That was the prime minister.

Louis St. Laurent first learned of the matter on July 24, 1952. His reaction was negative and blunt. Any such diversion, he considered, "was beyond the scope of government policy at the present time. He pointed out — so the memorandum of his statement has recorded — "that Canada had been among those countries which had insisted that the scope of the Atlantic Treaty area should . . . be confined to metropolitan France. He added that he had taken the view consistently

that our mutual aid was to strengthen the North Atlantic forces in Europe and that we had been very careful to indicate at all times that we accepted no responsibility for the defence of British colonies or dependencies and that he felt that the public would not understand anything which might be construed as accepting responsibility in relation to the French empire which we would not accept in relation to the British Empire."

No Canadian arms had been shipped to Malaya. Why should Canadian arms now be shipped to Indochina?

St. Laurent's perception of the situation was by no means shared throughout the foreign policy community. From our ambassador to France came strong and forthright advice recommending all-out Canadian support of the French war effort in Vietnam. "I see no reason why the proposed diversion of mutual aid to Indochina should not take place," General Georges Vanier cabled Ottawa from Paris. "I believe the best way to help Europe now is to help France in Indochina where the French are putting up a

valiant and costly fight against Communism . . . The immediate communist threat is to Asia, not Europe. If Indochina goes, other countries will follow."

St. Laurent was nothing if not staunchly anti-communist. So great had been his sense of outrage at the Stalinist takeover of Czechoslovakia in February 1948 that Mackenzie King wrote: "I am beginning to mistrust St. Laurent's judgment." But he was also nothing if not anti-colonialist. On this occasion his anti-colonialism got the better of his anti-communism. Defence equipment reaching France from Canada was for use in the defence of Europe only, the prime minister ruled. It should not, and could not, be diverted for use in a colonial war.

The Ottawa policy community was now aroused and agitated by what to some of them seemed their leader's idiosyncrasy. The chairman of the chiefs of staff committee pointed out that all the fuss stemmed from France's scrupulous regard for Canadian sensibility; had the French government not bothered to seek Canada's permission but simply shipped the stuff out to

Indochina on the quiet, the issue would not have arisen.

From our delegation at NATO headquarters came complicating news. The main item of equipment in the proposed diversion was made up of antitank guns of a type not used by the French forces in Europe. That let a cat out the bag, as supporters of St. Laurent's position in Ottawa

were quick to point out. "If metropolitan French forces do not use 25 pounder guns why did the French government put bids for such guns when offered by Canada to NATO countries through the standing group?" Confronted by this evidence of possible bad faith and double-dealing, the French embassy had a ready reply. The NATO standing group knew all along that the French army in Europe did not use 25 pounder guns, and therefore must have assumed that the guns were destined for Indochina.

The prime minister remained unimpressed by these considerations. To allow the trans-shipment to take place, St. Laurent insisted "would involve our assumption of some responsibility for the colonial or dependency burdens of the metropolitan members of NATO, and that is something which we decided originally we would not do. I see no sufficient reason to change our stand."

But Louis St. Laurent was not Mackenzie King. He could be stubborn, but he was not unreasonable. His colleagues and his counsellors mostly disagreed with him. He told his advisors that "if his col-

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## Good Guys and Bad Guys

By HARRY BRUCE

Whenever boys play war there have to be bad guys. Somebody has to be sufficiently hateful to deserve being splattered to smithereens by virtuous machine-gun fire, free-world grenades, and anti-totalitarian blockbusters. Otherwise, what's a war for?

Okay, but what happens when nobody wants to be a bad guy? I mean, how can a whole bunch of shiny, clean, brave, generous, democratic, pure, unadulterated, 100 per cent good guys ever "play war"? They'd have to "play peace," which has no more appeal than hide-and-seek in an empty parking lot.

And right now, a similar dilemma is causing what may well be one of the most awesome crises in the peacetime history of Canada's armed forces. You see, during the military's sometimes secret attempts to play riot and insurrection, no group in the country wants to be the bad guys to the army's good guys.

When there are no real wars popping, soldiers must fight fake wars. If they do not, they go all to pot. And the proud and prickly refusal of Canadian organizations to allow the military to designate them as "bad guys" — even in fantasy battle — bodes ill for the morale, the skill, and the combat readiness of our fighting men.

A lot of generals, you may be sure, are tossing and turning till dawn these bitter nights as they wrestle with the terrible question: Is there no entity in Canadian society with sufficient patriotism to serve as the army's surrogate bad guys?

Twice now, the Parti Quebecois has somehow got wind of military exercises in which the good guys suppress "separatists" played by real soldiers. Twice, the Parti Quebecois lodged the strongest objections.

So what happens next? Well, the military decides to lay off the separatists. For another riot-control exercise, to sharpen the militia's ability to help civil authorities during emergencies — the army invents a nasty mob of blue-collar workers.

Actually, of course, these rabble-rousing, leftist laborers are all Canadian troops from Camp Gagetown, N.B. One imagines the burgeoning of a hundred latent theatrical talents as the soldiers gather to shriek Red slogans, hurl imaginary Molotov cocktails, and roll imaginary marbles under the boots of the cavalry.

The exercise occurs at Camp Debert, N.S., just before Christmas and, though there's no announcement of the victor, the game is doubtless a terrific experience for the Prince Edward Island Regiment, the Nova Scotia Highlanders, and the Princess Louise Fusiliers.

And we may speculate that they do indeed put the boots to those whom Joe Morris describes as "striking or dissident workers from the fictitious Andreville Aviation Company." Morris is not amused.

He's the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and he does not like to see "workers" as a target in riot-control exercise. He very much does not like it. He tells the prime minister the militia exercise was repugnant, disgusting, offensive in the extreme, a grave disservice to the working people of Canada.

But golly gosh, suggests a spokesman for national defence in Ottawa, there was certainly "no intention to in-

sult or upset anybody." And gee, suggests Lt. Col. Edward Quinn of Cape Gagetown, the whole thing's just a crazy misunderstanding.

The fuss blew up, he explains, because a reporter misquoted him as saying the fake trouble makers called themselves the Maritime Union Federation. The reporter also referred to them as trade union members, and can't the press get anything right?

Actually, the bad guys were the, eh, the Maritime United Front and — far from being decent, dues-paying union chaps — they were the sort who "infiltrate" unions. So, no hard feelings, eh Joe? The bad guys were simply a bunch of "dissidents."

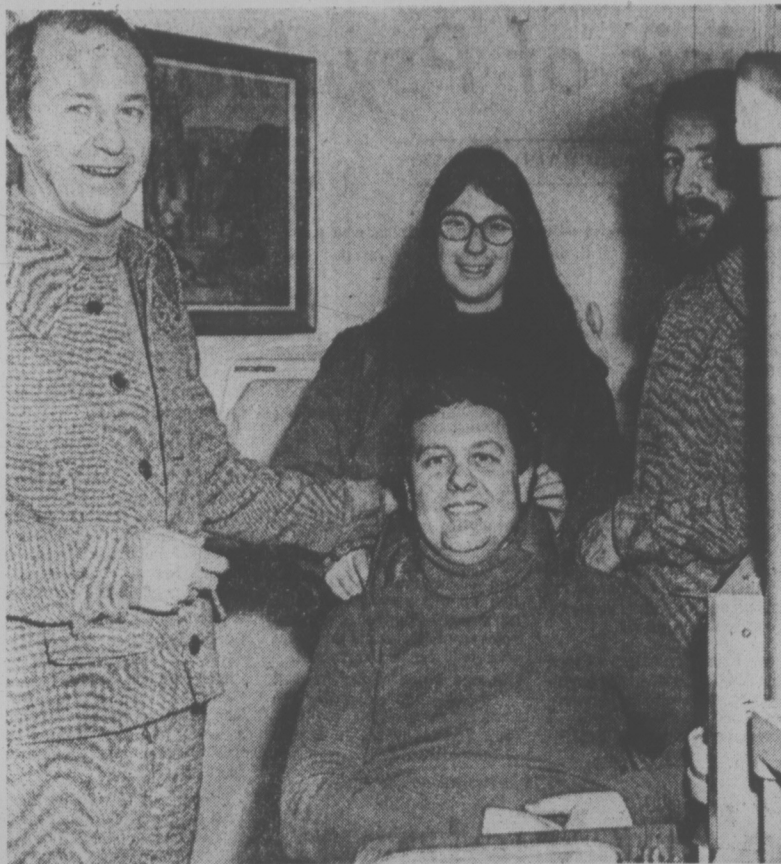
Now that may get the military off the hook with the CLC but it does not sit at all well with the dissidents. A "dissident," after all, is just a stuffy word for a "dissenter" — and that can be any of us who, from time to time, happens to disagree with a majority opinion.

There are millions of us. By what right does the army assign troops to play-act as us upright and clean-living Canadian dissenters, to gasp, cough, weep and wretch under attacks by imaginary mace, imaginary tear gas, and imaginary electric blbies?

Write your MP. Write your PM. Pocket your friendly neighbourhood recruitment centre. Deduct from your income tax an amount equivalent to your share of the cost of one riot-control exercise at Camp Debert.

Next time, maybe they'll think twice before naming us as their bad guys. Next time, maybe they'll pick on the Canadian Manufacturers Association, or the Fifth Column among the old age pensioners.





INSPECTING COOL-AID free clinic facilities were these people who attended a seminar in Victoria last week of resources board representatives from four areas in the province.

From left are Bob Dunbar, Grand Forks; Evelyn Boddy, Granisle; and Dick Clarke, of Houston. Seated is Dave Pritchard of Grand Forks.

## Social Services Down to Earth

In a three-day workshop in Victoria last week, representatives from four B.C. areas talked about bringing health and social services down to earth.

They want area citizens to run the services themselves, through community resource boards.

Representatives, now on interim boards, are preparing for boards that will be unique across the province because they will administer medical services. Those already in existence deal only in social services that range from drug treatment to child care to family counselling.

James Bay is one of the four pilot project areas, and representatives from its community association attended the workshop. Preparation is leading up to board elections that will take place May 24 for all James Bay residents and those in Grand Forks-Boundary, Houston-Granisle, and Queen Charlotte Islands areas.

"We were trying to provide them with information on medicine, nursing and social work," said human resources department development worker John Talbot whose group is sponsoring the pilot projects.

Resource board members in all four areas have to be clear on the kinds of services they

can and should provide under the project, he said.

A major service discussed at the workshop expands on traditional roles of nurses as doctor's assistants.

In Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands, for instance, a nurse might provide most routine medical care with a medical doctor visiting just a few days a week, said Talbot.

The nurse would be a jack-of-all-trades and handle most

cases that arose, from minor infections to colds and flu.

At a meeting on Feb. 8, interested residents of James Bay will form a task force to organize the board election. That meeting will be held at 2:30 in the Newcombe Auditorium.

### Community News

Resource board members on Queen Charlotte Islands would oversee services provided by that nurse.

Area representatives at the workshop also discussed what sorts of community doctors would suit each area. James Bay might require a physician with geriatric experience and the Queen Charlottes one with a wider range of knowledge because of lack of available specialists, he said.

Members of James Bay's Community Association who attended to learn about possible services their board could provide were Lou Madley and Harold Stevenson.

## Irish Group Formed

The Irish in Victoria are gathering.

On Monday the Irish-Canadian Cultural Association of Victoria held its inaugural meeting at the Imperial Inn.

A large gathering of Irish exiles and Canadians of Irish extraction had a lively and informative discussion on ways and means of promoting the arts and cultures of Ireland in the area of Victoria.

It was decided to have a dinner and social evening on St. Patrick's night, March 17, and to invite other Irish exiles and people of Irish heritage to come and join in the fun. Tickets will be strictly limited and early reservations are advisable.

Jim O'Sullivan was appointed to organize the function and tickets and information may be had by phoning him at 656-2048 or write to P.O. Box 1615, Victoria.

## Threads Add New Programs

Esquimalt Silver Threads are expanding their programs and in the process, involving the younger people in the community.

The multi-use facility is the Esquimalt Recreation Centre at 527 Fraser Street and the public is invited to visit and to view the programs.

Several new activities have been added to the Silver Threads program there. They are:

A discussion group — will begin Feb. 7. All persons interested in exchanging ideas on the women's movement, youth-oriented society, American influence in Canada, transactional analysis and other current issues are welcome to attend.

A drama group, designed to encourage free expression, is

starting this month. Interested people should contact the Esquimalt Silver Threads.

The four retarded children that the Silver Threads "adopted" are coming for a Valentine's Party at 2 p.m. on Feb. 14. Everyone welcome.

A chess exchange has been established between the seniors in Esquimalt and the students of Highrock Junior High. Anyone who would like to help bridge the generation gap is welcome to come to learn and - or play chess on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30.

Quilting is undergoing a revival. Come and see our experts quilt Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10. New quilters are needed and welcomed.

An unstructured sewing class has been started: Thursday mornings at 10. Also on Thursday mornings: weaving and beadwork.

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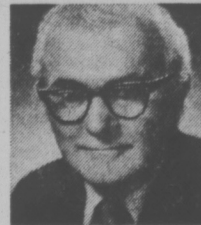
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ERIKA LESLIE . . . new president of AWE

## ... More Community News

swered by Gorst. Questions should be submitted at least a week prior to the meeting and should be mailed to the chamber, Box 18, Sooke.

\*\*\*

A good turnout was evident last week for the annual meeting of the ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN ELECTORS of Greater Victoria which saw Mrs. Erika Leslie elected president for the coming year.

Others on the executive are Eileen Aubel, second vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Skinner, recording secretary; Patricia Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sylvia John, treasurer; and Edith Forsyth, editor of the newsletter.

There were no nominations for the vice-presidency. Activities throughout the past year were reviewed.

The next general meeting will be held Feb. 21 when activities and objectives for the coming year will be discussed.

\*\*\*

There will be games of chance and a gypsy fortune teller among the many entertaining exhibits when the TORIA BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB hold its penny carnival tonight at the club, 1240 Yates Street.

Admission is free and there will be amusements of all types including bingo, games of chance, and a dunk tank.

Profits from the evening will be used to send Boys' club floor hockey teams to Vancouver.

\*\*\*

New officers have been elected by the METCHOSIN GARDEN CLUB.

President is R. H. Chicken, vice-president, Donald D. Maskell, secretary, Mrs. G. Powers, treasurer, Mrs. S. M. F. Ali and directors Mrs. R. E. Giles and S. A. Gaume.

Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church hall, 4354 Metchosin Road.

Members and new members are requested to pay their 1975 fees as soon as possible.

\*\*\*

The second session of the play group at the VIEW ROYAL COMMUNITY CENTRE has attracted more than 20 mothers and their children, reports centre co-ordinator Joy Trail.

The sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and are primarily social contact for mothers and their pre-kindergarten aged children.

\*\*\*

A winter works project for emergency repairs to member homes will be undertaken by the Sooke branch of the B.C. ASSOCIATION OF NON-STATUS INDIANS, reports Mrs. Larry Mabley, a director of the group.

She says a board of directors has been formed to look after the winter works project and funding is expected from the parent B.C. organization.

At a meeting last Sunday the branch signed 11 new members, bringing the total to 23. They discussed housing, the winter works plan and set up a committee to raise funds.

Sue Campbell of the Sooke Food Co-operative outlined the co-op program and invited members of the branch to participate.

The next meeting of the branch, which draws its membership from families living in the Victoria to Port Renfrew region, will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, in St. Rose of Mary Church, Port Renfrew.

Also meeting Sunday was the VICTORIA BRANCH of Non-Status Indians. Secretary Mrs. Dianne Nye said plans are almost completed for the Little Beaver Day Care Centre at 2024 Chambers. This is a new venture for the group.

Main fund raising project of the women's auxiliary is a bingo held every Monday night in the Langford Legion Hall.

Starting this Sunday bingos will also be held every Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., at the Langford Legion.

At last Sunday's meeting food co-op plans were discussed. Members are reminded that monthly meetings are the last Sunday of the month at the Native Friendship Centre at the corner of Fernwood and Gladstone.

Long-range goal of the Victoria branch is to raise sufficient funds to build a community centre where meetings, sports and other activities can take place.

\*\*\*

The Sooke community plan will be discussed at an executive meeting of the EAST SOOKE RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION Monday, Feb. 3. It will be held at the home of Ken Walker on Seagirt Road.

President Mrs. Grace Horgan said there will be a meeting in the Sooke Community Hall on Feb. 6 and she is urging all East Sooke residents to present their views on the community plan.

\*\*\*

Assistance to people in need in the Langford to Sooke area is now available through an organization called HELPING HANDS.

This is a group funded by a Local Initiatives Project grant and runs to June and provides services for people who are unable to hire someone to do the work or who are unable to do it themselves.

Some of the jobs are cleaning up of yards and houses, trucking, sawing and hauling of wood, helping in recycling of materials, housework, sewing and patching, minor carpentry, plumbing and electrical alterations, machinery and appliance repairs and other jobs that time and skills permit.

Sponsor of the project is Dale Weatherbee and Al Goudie is the full-time worker. There is also a bookkeeper-helper and inquiries can be made by calling 642-5043 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

There is no charge for the services for either the labor or the equipment. If materials are needed these are provided at cost to the recipient. In many cases for persons on fixed income alternatives are worked out.

\*\*\*

Members of VICTORIA'S HANDICAPPED ACTION COUNCIL, are trying hard to educate politicians to their needs.

In a meeting with Victoria MP Alan McKinnon the council briefed him on some of the many problems of the handicapped.

"He'll take it back to Ottawa," said council secretary Helen Austin. "I think they're going to know we're alive and kicking in Victoria."

As an opposition member of the House McKinnon can't do much about specific problems, but solutions lie in education, she said.

Problems range from glaring ones such as lack of building access right to lesser-known ones like hard-to-pay import duties on prosthetic feet.



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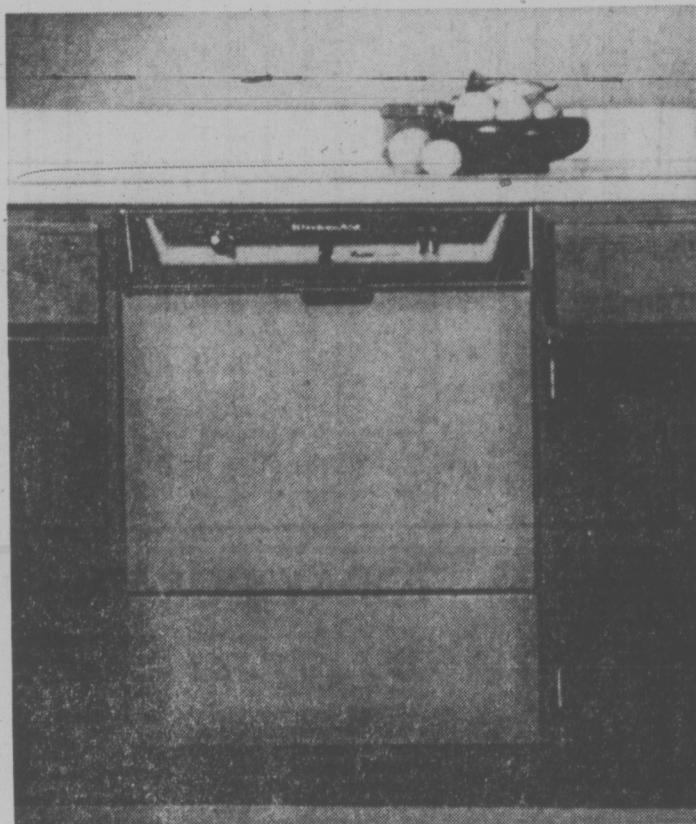


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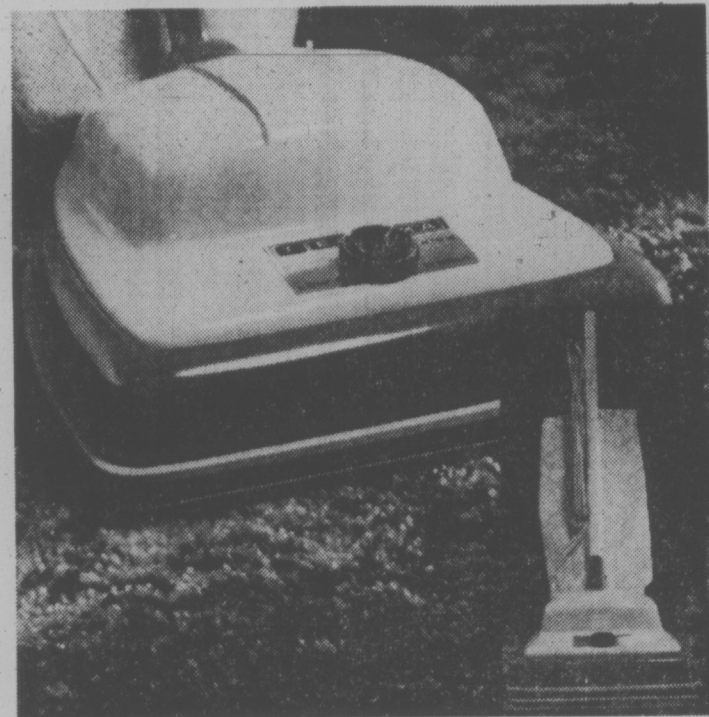


### KitchenAid Dishwasher

Tired of doing all those dirty dishes? Then let this deluxe built-in dishwasher come to your aid! Specially priced to save you time, as well as money, it features two push-button cycles — full cycle and rinse/hold cycle. With an action indicator dial. Double door detergent dispenser and automatic rinse agent dispenser. In a choice of harvest gold, avocado or white.

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Exclusive Dial-A-Nap lets you choose the exact suction needed to clean any type of carpet; outdoor . . . average . . . deep pile and shags. Triple cleaning power beats, shakes, sweeps, combs and suction cleans. Other features include low-profile protective bumper, four easy roll wheels, tip-toe switch and adjustable 3-position handle.

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# Hull Blasts Rough Tactics By WHA Foes



bill walker

## Gambling: Will Probe Lead to Legal Shops?

The thorny issue of gambling on sports events has surfaced again, especially in the United States; and a full scale probe is being launched into all aspects of this popular pastime. Hopefully there will be a happy solution to the problems, and even some form of government control is not considered out of the question.

Due to many States having their own gambling laws, the overall issue in the U.S. is too complex and too confusing to examine in detail, suffice to say that at the root of the evil is the illegal bookmaker.

Then, there's the recent suggestion that more than one professional football player was suspected of having wagered on the result of an NFL game last year. So what else is new? Again!

Two separate issues but nonetheless related. In football, usually the player is only betting on his own team. This is a no-no in the sport, however, and Alex Karras and Paul Hornung were dealt with severely for similar indiscretions in the past. But then who's really to know how a player bets, or where he places it?

So the implication is obvious, and if betting on one's self is not legally considered gambling, then what is it?

Meanwhile, in Canada, the Ontario Jockey Club, admitting "we know there is a very large bookmaking industry in this province and in Canada," wants to cut into the action, and, in an attempt to do so, is continuing its bid for off-track betting for the thoroughbreds. This would be government-operated and government-controlled. But before it can come about, the federal government must amend the Criminal Code.

## Now There Is No Choice

The reasoning is quite simple and makes sense. Under a government-operated plan the monies wagered would go to the track and naturally the government would get its proper share too. This is completely different than the case in Ontario a few years ago when "messenger services" were the issue. The Ontario Jockey Club opposed this idea because who's to say the messengers ever got to the track or even then put the money through the mutuels?

There has also been the suggestion that people would bet in a government shop rather than with the bookies if they had a choice, but now, because there is no choice, the bookie gets all the action.

Besides, it works in Britain where gambling on all sports events is legal and controlled by the state, and a tariff is taken off the top too.

Meanwhile, for those who don't think that football is big business in the betting world, hearken to this. Majority of the larger papers in the U.S. (and some in Canada) carry the betting line and point spreads as published by the legal betting shops and under the by-laws of such people as "Jimmy the Greek". And certainly "the line" isn't carried just for the edification of the general public. Besides, if anyone, even here in downtown Victoria, wants to get down on a game any Sunday, the procedure isn't that difficult either. Or so I have been told.

Or, if you like, take the case of Monday Night football. As one gambler from Las Vegas recently was quoted: "Ask any bookmaker what gives Monday night football its high rating, and they'll answer 'It isn't Howard Cosell's humility. It's the gambling'."

## Greatest for the Books

In another insight an employee of the Churchill Downs Race and Sports Book, the nation's largest, and a legal entity, confirms that observation. "Monday night football is the greatest thing ever to happen to the nation's bookmakers."

The main base of betting, of course, is Las Vegas, where the government takes a 10 per cent bite off the top. But that 10 per cent is why a number of the big bettors don't make the trip west as often as they used to either. And why should they? Because it has been said that it's possible for a bettor, in the right circles, to move \$100,000 on a team without affecting the point spread, which is big money and with fewer encumbrances.

And football is the accepted leader in the field of betting, because horse racing was down last year and so was baseball, even during the World Series. The numbers game, it is reported, was also off about 20 per cent.

But now the U.S. is more interested than ever. Which it should be. Not to stop gambling. Because let's be realistic. That's impossible. But to control it, if possible, or at least bring it into the open. Or as they say in the loser's circle: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." It could happen.

## School Curling Starts

A total of 20 schools will be competing this weekend for the Vancouver Island high school boys' curling championship.

Nine schools will be involved in the South Island playdowns Saturday and Sunday at Lake Cowichan and another 11 will be battling for

the North Island title Friday through Sunday at Qualicum Beach.

Draws begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the south and 10 a.m. Friday in the north.

All competition is double-elimination with the two zone winners advancing to the Island final Feb. 8-9 in Nanaimo.

# Esks: Full House, Red Ink

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League played to crowds of 99 per cent capacity at Clarke Stadium for the second consecutive season but lost \$32,553 on 1974 operations, the annual meeting was told Wednesday night.

In 1973, the Western Football Conference entry lost \$25,326, treasurer Greg Greenough said in his financial report.

He said revenue and attendance in 1974, as the Eskimos reached the Grey Cup final for the second consecutive season, was the highest in the

club's history. Total income, exclusive of the annual \$100-a-plate dinner, was \$1,338,621, compared with \$1,130,967 in 1973.

As a result, the Eskimos paid less than only two clubs — Toronto and Vancouver — in gate equalization payments. Playing in a stadium much smaller than that of either team, the Eskimos contributed \$21,600.

A major factor in increased expenses was a boost of 18.5 per cent in the cost of players and coaches.

"It was largely due to pressure from the World Football

By The Canadian Press

New England Whalers held their ground against Cleveland Crusaders in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division race Wednesday while Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets took a stand against rough tactics in the league.

The Whalers maintained their 10-point lead over Cleveland in the East with a 4-3 victory over Baltimore Blades while the Crusaders defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 6-2.

Player-coach Hull sounded off after Tuesday night's game when Winnipeg visited San Diego Mariners and 85 minutes in penalties were called.

Hull took exception to what he thinks is an attempt by some clubs to intimidate the Jets' European imports such as Swedes Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg. Both Nilsson and Hedberg were forced to defend themselves during Tuesday's game, said Hull.

"That's not hockey, that's brutality," said Hull. "If anybody did that on the street, they'd get the book thrown at them. Ulf looks like ground hamburger."

"The Europeans came into our league to add finesse and whatever else, but not brutality. We're supposed to be upgrading the calibre of play in our league, not downgrading it. You don't see them running at the Canadians, just the Swedes."

Hull said the referees could not control the situation completely and added that individual players were not all to blame. "It's right in the management and coaches with some teams."

A crowd of 7,562 at the Whaler's new home in Hartford, Conn., saw Larry Pleau score the winning goal with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Pleau's 20th goal of the season came after Tom Webster scored his 24th to tie the game, at 3-3, wiping out a brief Baltimore lead.

It was the 22nd road loss for the Baltimore club, recently moved from Detroit.

At Cleveland, Al McDonough scored twice in the first period and Russ Walker added two more in the second to lead the Crusaders over Phoenix.

A Cleveland crowd of only 4,409 saw Crusaders goalie Gerry Cheevers stop 33 shots, including 13 in the final period. Phoenix netminder Jack Norris made only 20 saves.

(Summaries Page 12)

## Shamrock Star Joins Boston

Ed Kowalyk, who coaches Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, was suffering from mixed emotions Wednesday.

Word had just come from a Boston news conference that Ivan Thompson, the Shamrock captain and one of the league's leading players for the past three seasons, had signed with the new Boston franchise in the professional National Lacrosse League.

Kowalyk said he was disappointed to see Thompson leave as he considered him the finest lacrosse player in the country but wished him well in the pro loop.

"Ivan has his future to think of and if he can do well in the financial statement. The total left the dinner fund at \$381,500."

The total expenditures in the history of the fund were to support recent proposals for a Commonwealth Games stadium that will be adaptable for football.

Jim Wilkins was elected president, succeeding Jim Hile. Bill Sturgeon was named to succeed Wilkins as secretary.

Greenough returned as treasurer. Named with Wilkins and Greenough as a returning director was Matt Baldwin.

## Player Ahead

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — Gary Player shot a four-under-par 68 Wednesday to take first-round lead in the South African Open golf tournament.

## STANDUP BOXERS? NOT HERE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was right out of an old-time movie.

Fighter Robert Hughes fell on his back and at the same time, his opponent, Archie Andrews, landed on the canvas after each connected with right hand punches.

Referee Charley Sgrillo forced both fighters to stay down for the mandatory eight count and made a rare double-knockdown ruling.

The double knockdown came in the first round of a scheduled four-round junior middleweight bout Tuesday night.

Andrews went on to win by a knockout later in the first round.

## Hoop Rivalry Renewed

Larry Dalziel of Oak Bay Bays is hoping to extend his lead in the individual scoring race when a long-standing rivalry is renewed tonight in the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League.

Bays, leading the "B" division with a 6-0 record, will play host to Victoria Totems, who are in second spot with a 4-0 record.

Oak Bay is currently ranked fifth in B.C. and Victoria is rated seventh. Game time is 8 p.m. following a girls' league game between the same two schools which starts at 7.

Dalziel leads the league by one per centage point after scoring 31 points on Tuesday. Roy Gerath of Spectrum is runner-up with a 19.7 points-per-game average while Dave Baileys of Dunsmuir is third with 19.0.

GP	Pts	Avg
Larry Dalziel, OB	4	19.8
Roy Gerath, Spec	3	19.7
Dave Baileys, Duns	4	19.0
Stu Montgomery, Park	4	18.6
San Shelton, Ess	5	18.2
Greg McInnis, Rev	5	18.1
Ken Watts, MD	5	17.8
Richard Griffin, Vic	4	15.3
Bob Platter, MD	5	14.4
Bruce English, Bel	4	14.3
Gord Gumm, Spec	4	13.7
Julius Karsell, Spec	3	13.0
Royal Edmondson, Duns	4	12.9
Charlie Davis, Vic	4	12.5
Charlie Hunter, Rev	5	12.4
Bruce Robertson, MD	4	12.0
Joe Grewal, Spec	3	12.0
Steve Pascoe, OB	5	11.7
Ken Wiens, Vic	5	11.5
Bob Vanderford, Ess	5	11.1
Ken Berry, Clar	5	10.6
Grant Westmorland, Clar	5	10.6
Brian Grant, Duns	4	10.0
Tim Lamard, Vic	4	9.8

## Kimberley Rink Takes Seniors

KIMBERLEY (CP) — The Ran McPhee rink from Kimberley has won the British Columbia senior men's curling championship, defeating the Johnny MacMillan foursome of Vancouver for the second time in a best-of-three final.

In other matches, Esquimalt Dockers trounced visiting Spectrum 32-9 and St. Michael's University School tripped visiting Belmont Braves 18-6.

League play was suspended for the holidays on Dec. 12 but few of the teams appeared to suffer from the long layoff.

Spartans jumped to a 12-0 first-half lead in tries by Harold Willers and Gerry Doney as well as two converts by Paul Molholm.

Titans, who have several players sidelined with injuries, did better after the break and a penalty goal by Kym Clarke finally put them on the scoresheet. Calvin Lee and Rick O'Brien scored tries for Spartans in the second

half and Molholm added a penalty goal and convert to boost him into second place in the individual scoring race, two points behind Doug Angrave of Esquimalt, who has 30 points.

Angrave scored one try for Dockers, who have improved tremendously this season after managing only one tie in 13 matches last season.

Jim Attenborough led Dockers with two tries while other tries were added by Pat Duncan, Jim Bergin and Murray Allen. Bergin booted two converts and Duncan kicked one.

Ed Murray kicked a penalty goal for Spectrum and converted a try by Neil Folger.

Belmont collected all its points in the first half on a try by Brian Edgington and a convert by Ted Cuckovich. Reg Moore, Dmitri Hardman and Mike Jawl scored tries to put St. Mike's ahead in the second half and David Olson booted two penalty goals.



STAND BACK, FELLAS — An unidentified Vic High player seems to be holding off stripe-shirted Claremont opponents as they reach for ball during Wednesday's senior high school

rugby match at Vic High. Claremont player with back to camera is prop Don Delmaux (1). Claremont won 25-3. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

# Long Holiday Break Didn't Hurt Spartans

Claremont Spartans extended their unbeaten streak to four games by thumping host Victoria Titans 25-3 Wednesday as play resumed in the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League following a long Christmas break.

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# B.C. Team Wins

Times News Services

QUEBEC — One gold medal went to Vancouver, one to Ontario and the snowstorm came to Quebec City for the opening of the Canadian figure skating championships.

The wind-whipped storm delayed several competitors, forced postponement of official "opening" ceremonies and held attendance to only a few hundred in the 10,000-seat Coliseum.

But a polished dance performance by Julie Hammonds and Bruce Carmichael of Vancouver provided considerable warmth. Fifth in the nationals last year, they won the first novice dance title.

The second gold medal of the opening day went to Sheri Baier, a tiny 11-year-old from Mitchell, Ont., and 15-year-old Robin Cowan of Waterloo, Ont., in the novice pairs.

Victoria's three representatives — Susan Anderson and Jerry Berry, competing in the junior dance, and men's novice singles hope Oliver Coomes — are scheduled to start performing today.

Five of the seven judges rated the Hammonds-Carmichael combination first in the novice dance. Marie McNeil and Robert McCall of Nova Scotia were second while Barbara and Michael Moeves of Richmond took the bronze medal.

Jan Emerton and Doug Ladret of Vancouver finished 11th while Barbara and Al Atkins, also of Vancouver, finished 12th and last.

Barbara Underhill and Jim Sorochan of Oshawa won the novice pairs' silver medal while Josie France and Paul Mills, another Ontario combination, took third place. Julie Mitcher and Dennis Col of Vancouver were sixth; Lori Wallin and Jan Bork of Surrey placed seventh and Leslie Casper and Eric Thomsen of Vancouver finished ninth.

Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto took the lead, as expected, in the compulsory senior dance and appeared on their way to the gold medal after finishing second to Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver for the last three years.

Second after the compulsory dance, which accounts for 20 per cent of the total marks, were Susan Carscaille and Eric Gillies of Toronto.

Debbie and Randy Burke of Chilliwack, the only western entry, were fifth and last.

B.C., however, came up strong in the junior men's singles. Jimmy Szabo of Coquitlam took the lead after the compulsory figures over Gary Beacom of Toronto. Also in contention are Ken Moir of Vancouver, third; Brian Pockar of Calgary, fourth, and Craig Pearce of Vancouver, seventh.

Szabo, who recently turned 17, won the Western Division junior title at Victoria two weeks ago.

Another winner at Victoria, Heather Anderson took the lead in the junior women's event. The 13-year-old from North Vancouver enjoyed a clear-cut lead over Julie Beacom of Woodstock, Ont., and Kathy Fahlgren of North Bay.

## Sports Menu

**WRESTLING**  
8 p.m. — Professional card: five matches, Memorial Arena.  
**BASKETBALL**  
8:15 p.m. — Exhibition, Harlem Stars vs. Mt. Douglas teachers, Mt. Douglas High School.  
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.  
7 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.  
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Ingham Buckaroos, G. R. Pearkes Arena.  
8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
**HOCKEY**  
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island and annual Victoria City Police League, round-robin semi-finals, London Boxing Club vs. CFB Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. Chemainus Blues, Lake Cowichan Arena.  
**BASKETBALL**  
8 p.m. — Opening game in second annual Victoria City Police League, Association junior high school tournament, Belmont-Fisher School.  
8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at Dunsmuir, Mt. Douglas at Reynolds.  
7 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Dunsmuir, Mt. Douglas at Belmont, Claremont at Parkland.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
8 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association men's championship, UVic's McKinnon Building.

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# Badminton, Squash, Skating— Dale's a Whiz at Them All

Busy is the word for young Dale Couch.

But that's because he wasn't satisfied with learning figure skating alone, wouldn't stay in the Racquet Club of Victoria nursery and toddled off to greener pastures.

Dale was just two years old when he started figure skating. His mother, Sandra Willard, a former gold medalist and a professional teacher for 12 years, the last six at the Racquet Club, says he was a problem.

"When I came in to teach figure skating, he wouldn't stay in the nursery," she laughs, "so he went out on the badminton courts and played with whoever he could get to play with him."

By the time he was four, Dale Couch was playing badminton seriously. And when he was six, he added squash to his repertoire.

It's all paid off.

Dale is recognized as one of the finest young figure skaters around here. He and partner Rhonda Soutar hold the Vancouver Island pre-novice pairs title plus the Island juvenile dance title and are ranked third in B.C. in the pre-novice pairs.

Dale's off-ice toddling took him on to titles, too.

In two recent tournaments held on the same weekend, he won three badminton titles

## MAX LOW

and one squash crown. But that's nothing.

The squash title came in the under-11 division of the Pacific Northwest junior championships at the Racquet Club and it was the fourth year in a row that Dale — who won't be 11 until March 28 — has taken the under-11 crown.

He was just seven the first year he won it but his mother points out that, of course, there weren't as many youngsters playing squash then. Now it's becoming far more popular.

In the squash final this time, Dale beat Victoria's David Proctor 3-0.

Shuttling between the squash event and the Victoria and District badminton tournament, "with the co-operation of the officials doing the scheduling," Dale won badminton titles in the under-12 and under-14 doubles and then trounced clubmate Bobby Ballinger 15-2, 15-1 to add the under-12 singles title.

And how does he manage this hectic winter sports schedule?

"Well, at times it's tough,"

his mother admits. "But figure skating is the one with the rigid schedule because there are only certain times we have the ice for his level. Courts are pretty well always available so he fits in the badminton and squash around the skating."

A typical day might see Dale skating before school (he's in Grade 5 at Campus View Elementary), at lunchtime and after school; nipping home to do his homework and have supper; then zipping back to the Racquet Club to play some squash and badminton in the evening.

Ah, to be young. It's exhausting just thinking about it, but Dale says he doesn't find it too much at all. And what's more, he can't make up his mind which of the sports he likes best.

Obviously a natural, Dale took up tennis last summer and was runner-up to Colin Ayers in the Island boys' under-12 final.

He has been coached throughout by Racquet Club pro Ray Aldeguer, with some help in squash given by Phil Green. And Dale admits, with a little of the shyness of a typical 10-year-old boy, Ray is his idol.

"That's what I want to be," he says with wide eyes. "A racquet pro."

Dale Couch is certainly on



DALE COUCH  
...fige squash form

the right road to making his dream come true — and he couldn't have got on that road much earlier.

## James Bay Romps

Ken Mireau, who did it before, and Dave Wright, doing it for the first time, combined to lead James Bay Canadians to a 6-1 South Island Big Six Hockey League victory over Ingham Buckyaroos on Wednesday.

Mireau scored two goals for the fourth straight game. Daryl Ell, Doug Harding, Dale McLachlan and Perry Head also scored for Canadians. McLachlan, another standout, also picked up four assists.

Waigh, 17, a goalie jumping up from junior "B" ranks, missed a shutout in his Big Six debut when John Nornland scored at the 12:57 mark of the third period.

Waigh made 29 stops while rival goalie Dave Maynard handled 42 in the game at Juan de Fuca Arena.



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Bowler of the week for her first time, Marion Campbell was top women's fivepinner in 14th week of Times contest. Competing in Independent League at Town and Country Lanes, Marion fired 283-311-254-848 series.

## Trio Leads Boxing Club To Victory

Duff McCahey, Dave Wirtanen and Rich Connolly all hit for double figures Wednesday to spark London Boxing Club to a 6-57 Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League victory over James Bay Athletic Association at Spectrum Community School.

McCahey fired 21 points, Wirtanen connected for 16 and Connolly added 12. Harry Hunter topped James Bay marksmen with 15 points and was the only player to hit double figures.

Boxers took an 8-0 lead at the start of the game and were ahead 31-20 at half time.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
London-Boxing	17	15	2	1324	1052	30	
Hotel Douglas	14	12	2	1282	1011	21	
James Bay	14	7	7	1017	1033	14	
Vic Jr. Men	17	4	13	1018	1123	8	
Stevens	17	4	13	1166	1602	8	

LONDON BOXING (66) — Duff McCahey 21, Dave Wirtanen 16, Harry Hunter 15, Rich Connolly 12, Bill Hindley 3, Alf Hazz 2, Bob Wiley 10.

JAMES BAY (57) — Harry Hunter 15, Alf Martyn 2, Ian Scott 8, Mike Morrill 5, Ian Lewis 4, Hans de Gonde 2, John Campbell 6, Mike Metcalfe 2, Tony Anderson 9, Ted Wilson.

When University of Victoria learned it was hosting the Canada West men's volleyball tournament this weekend at the McKinnon Building, it became a question of money.

Funds were needed to finance the tournament and the problem was nicely solved by the UVic volleyball team, which raised the cash by working at a bottle depot and sponsoring a poster drive.

As a result, five top college teams from western Canada will join UVic in the tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and continuing through to the finals at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. This is the first of three tournaments leading to the Canada West championship.

In Friday's action, Calgary plays UVic and UBC meets Lethbridge at 1 p.m. UBC plays UVic and Lethbridge plays Alberta at 3:30 and Alberta plays UVic while UBC meets Calgary at 8.

On Saturday, UVic plays Lethbridge and Alberta meets Calgary at 10 a.m. while Alberta plays UBC and Calgary meets Lethbridge at 3 p.m. The playoff for third place is at 7 p.m. followed by the final between the top two round-robin finishers at 8:30.

In basketball, Vikings and Vikettes are in Calgary for Canada West men's and women's league games Friday and Saturday but UVic Jayvees are at home Sunday at 2 p.m. to B.C. Institute of Technology of Vancouver.

## Rich Is Small But Mighty

Rich Gosselin may be the smallest player in the Western Canada Hockey League. The Flin Flon Bomber centre is also one of the best.

The five-foot-seven Gosselin scored two goals and tacked on three assists Wednesday as the Bombers defeated Lethbridge Broncos 7-3 in Flin Flon.

The five-point performance gives Gosselin a total of 74 points, including 31 goals, and boosts him into sixth place in the individual scoring race.

In another league game, Kamloops Chiefs rallied for five goals in the final period to defeat Winnipeg Clubs 7-4. The Clubs make their final

appearance of the season in Victoria's Memorial Arena on Saturday. The Western Division-leading Cougars will open the doors to the game for 2,000 minor hockey players from the Greater Victoria district.

## Flyers Upset Victoria

CHEMINUS — Mike Rogerson and Phil Cowley each hammered in two goals Wednesday night to spark Fuller Lake Flyers to an 8-7 upset win over Victoria Nixons in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Gene Wrigglesworth, Don Stubbington, Tim Hollett and Doug Lafleur added single tallies for Fuller Lake while Garth Cunningham (2), Tom Doherty, Mike Paget, Rob Price, Gary Shumka and Brian Matvienko replied for Victoria.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Esquimalt	32	21	6	5	156	94	47
Victoria	32	18	8	6	202	111	42
Juan de Fuca	30	12	13	5	144	128	29
Fuller Lake	20	10	6	4	131	102	21
Lk. Cowichan	27	10	17	0	108	169	20
Saanich	23	8	23	3	131	191	18

\*Includes interlocking games with North Island League.

## Pitchers Must Finish Up To Get Credit for a Save

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitchers must finish a game in order to qualify for a "save," say new baseball rules announced today.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also said the playing rules committee has approved new regulations dealing with specifications for bats and for errant throws by a pitcher which end up out of play.

Proposed by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the new pitching rule now

requires relief hurlers to qualify under three categories in order to get credit for a save.

The rules stipulate that a relief pitcher is credited with a save when he is the finishing pitcher in a game won by his team and is not the winning pitcher.

He also must enter the game with a lead of no more than three runs and pitch for at least one inning; or enter the game with the potential tying run either on base, at

bat or on deck; or he pitches effectively for at least three innings.

Prior to now, it was possible for more than one pitcher to qualify under the previous provisions. If that happened, the scorer was to credit the save to the pitcher he judged to have been the most effective, or not to credit a save at all.

The new bat specifications were caused by some players using a "cupped" bat—one with an indentation on the thick end. At its annual convention in December, baseball approved legislation to eject from the game and give a three-day suspension to any player using an illegally filled or doctored bat.

Another rule change directs umpires to eject any pitcher who is found to have a foreign substance on him or in his possession. The previous rule had allowed for warning prior to ejection.

The other rule clarification allows a runner or batter-runner to advance two bases if a ball pitched to the batter or thrown by the pitcher from the rubber to a base "remains on the playing field, and is subsequently kicked, or deflected into the dugout, stands or other area where the ball is dead."

The runner is entitled to only one base if the ball goes directly to a dead ball area without additional impetus.

## SCOTS PLAN SUPER SOCCER

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Scotland will introduce a super league next season in a bid to make its soccer more competitive and bring back the fans.

The future of most of the country's 38 football league clubs depends on the new set up.

When the current season ends in April, Scotland's 10 clubs will form the Super League and play each other four times next year.

The bottom eight clubs now in the First Division, plus the leading six in the second, will make up a new First Division. The other 14 clubs will fight it out in next season's Second Division.

A loss of one million fans the last five seasons has reduced many clubs to part-time status and threatened the survival of those at the bottom of the ladder.

Says Jack Stein, manager of Glasgow Celtic which has won the league title for the last nine seasons:

"The Super League should ensure that every match has a big match quality. Over the last few years it has been increasingly difficult to motivate the best players in league matches that are one-sided and played before a few thousand."

First Division clubs facing elimination from the Super League include famous names such as Patrick Thistle and Kilmarnock.

## Bates Softballers Make a Good Catch

Victoria Bates came up with a "good catch" Wednesday although the softball season is still more than three months away.

Runnerup in the Canadian senior "A" men's championship last year, Bates announced Wednesday that Tom Harvill will be among the newcomers who will try out for the squad this season.

He may be the player to temper the loss of first baseman Don Lancaster. One of the team's "originals," Lancaster, scheduled to move to Penticton for business reasons, will be the most notable absentee.

Chapman, a 24-year-old infielder, spent four seasons in the Montreal Expos' organization.

Virtually all other members of last year's team are expected to return, including pitchers Stan Kern and Dave Ruthowsky. Less definite is the status of southpaw Clay Allinotte, a teacher who didn't join the club until late in June.

Bates "wouldn't mind" another outstanding pitcher to round out what Patterson feels "has been, and still is, the best pitching staff in Canada."

Harvill played with New Westminster's Burden's Royals last season and was voted the most valuable player in the B.C. finals in Victoria. He's a shortstop but coach Joe Patterson feels Harvill, "like any good softball player, will do the job at any position."

Among other prospects are five players who have been outstanding in baseball and hope to make the transition to softball. They are Walt Burrows, Jim Chapman, Dave Morgan, Doug Hill and Gerry Lister.

## Italian Skier Wins Slalom

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy today beat out Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden to win the special slalom event of the Arlberg Kandahar ski races which count for the world Cup.

Thoeni's time was one minute 42.11 seconds for the two heats. Stenmark finished with 1:43.30. Hans Hinterseer of Austria was third with 1:43.31.

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KAZAMA SKI FEVER Reg. \$195. SPECIAL	\$135	KAZAMA No. 180 Reg. \$68. SALE	\$47
KAZAMA EASY RIDER Reg. \$124. SALE	\$87	KAZAMA No. 299 Reg. \$85. NOW	\$59
KAZAMA SWINGER Reg. \$124. NOW	\$87		

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION									
Vancouver	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Chicago	49	24	21	4	162	143	52		
Los Angeles	48	23	20	5	161	142	51		
Minnesota	47	22	20	5	159	140	50		
Kansas City	46	20	22	4	157	138	48		

PATRICK DIVISION									
Philadelphia	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
NY Rangers	47	20	10	7	168	101	67		
Atlanta	46	20	10	7	168	101	67		
NY Islanders	45	19	10	6	167	137	52		

NORRIS DIVISION									
Los Angeles	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Montreal	47	20	10	7	168	101	67		
Pittsburgh	46	20	10	7	168	101	67		
Washington	45	19	10	6	167	137	52		

ADAMS DIVISION									
Buffalo	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Boston	47	20	10	7	168	101	67		
Toronto	46	20	10	7	168	101	67		
California	45	19	10	6	167	137	52		

## HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Hershey 7, Rochester 5.  
 Providence 4, New Haven 1.  
 Richmond 6, Virginia 3.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
 Denver 4, Fort Worth 3.  
 International League  
 Saginaw 3, Muskegon 0.

**QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR**  
 Montreal 5, Sorel 3.

**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
 Cambridge 6, Whitby 4.

**ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR**  
 Ottawa 7, Sault Ste. Marie 7.

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
 Spokane 4, Nelson 7.

**B.C. JUNIOR**  
 Langley 8, Nanaimo 7.

## WEEKEND'S JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

## SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.

**DIVISION VIII NORTH** — Prospect Lake Rovers vs. Cordova Bay Bruins; Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Mustangs vs. Prospect Lake Toros; Centennial Park; Peninsula Pumas vs. Gordon Head; Graham Meats; North Saanich High School.

**DIVISION VIII EAST** — Cadboro Bay Rangers vs. Victoria Boys' Club; Frank Hobbs School; Smith Bros.; Frondy; Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers; Lambrick Park (No. 1); Gordon Canadians vs. Lake Hill Curran Meats; Hamilton Park.

**DIVISION VIII WEST** — Gordon's Plumbing and Heating vs. Evening Optimist; Chooko; David Cameron School; Gordon Head ANAF; Vets vs. Cadboro Bay Invaders; Lambrick Park (No. 1); Lake Hill Radicon vs. Gorge FC; Braefoot Park.

**DIVISION VIII SOUTH** — Lake Hill Victoria Cablevision vs. Esquimalt Legion; Braefoot School; Evening Optimist; Ramblers vs. Evening Optimist; Rovers; Lansdowne Junior High; Van Isle Moulding; bve.

**DIVISION IX SOUTH** — Evening Optimist; Tigers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers; Lansdowne Junior High; South Van Isle Rangers vs. Lake Hill Address Construction; Haves Valley School; Oak Bay Tykes vs. Lum's Greenhouse; Hollywood Park; Esquimalt Police Union; bve.

**DIVISION IX EAST** — Peninsula Cougars vs. Victoria Boys' Club; Vains Park; Gordon Head ANAF; Vets vs. Oak Bay Titans; Mailec Park; Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction vs. Peninsula Thunderbirds; Maynard Park; Cordova Bay Tigers; bve.

**DIVISION IX WEST** — Juan de Fuca vs. Sooke Coasters; Sangster School; Lake Hill Bullfrog Service vs. Gorge FC; Lake Hill School; bve.

**DIVISION VI "A"** (Exhibition matches) — Lake Hill Gauchos Home Service vs. Gorge FC; Braefoot Park; Rivley Bros. Construction vs. Suburban Motors; Dunsmuir High School; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Oak Bay Rangers; Lambrick Park (No. 1); View Royal King's Super Food; Esquimalt Victoria Refrigeration; Lavette Park.

**DIVISION VI "B"** — Peninsula Falcons vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis; Saanich Park; Phelps Motors; bve. vs. Prospect Lake Motors; Belmont-Fisher High School.

**DIVISION VI "C"** (Exhibition matches) — Victoria Boys' Club vs. Gordon Head Imperial; Building Material; Central Junior High; Cordova Bay Cougars vs. Evening Optimist; Coras; Lochside Park.

**DIVISION VI "D"** — Sooke Mustangs vs. Gorge Canadians; Edward Milne Junior High; Evening Optimists vs. Ed Paul Construction; Lansdowne Junior High; Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Cordova Bay Eagles; Macauley School; Cadboro Bay Buccaneers vs. Gordon Head Ramblers; Frank Hobbs School; Peninsula United; bve.

**DIVISION VII "A"** — Victoria Boys' Club vs. Lake Hill McKenzie Esso; Central Junior High.

**DIVISION VII "B"** (Exhibition matches) — Oak Bay Bulldogs vs. Peninsula Jets; Hollywood Park; Peninsula Jets East vs. Evening Optimist; Golds; Mailec Park.

**DIVISION VII "C"** (Exhibition matches) — Peninsula Flyers vs. Oak Bay Blons; Centennial Park; Cadboro Bay Vikings vs. Prospect Lake Rangers; Maynard Park; Gordon Head Capen Jewellers vs. View Royal Radiant Green Ghosts; Lambrick Park (No. 1); Esquimalt Lions vs. Lake Hill Vampires; Highbrook Junior High.

**DIVISION VII "D"** — Evening Optimist Blues vs. Prospect Lake Northridge; Lansdowne Junior High; Sooke Checkers vs. Cordova Bay Hawks; John Muir School; Langford Building Supply (South) vs. Gordon Head Cosmos; Glen Lake School; Gorge Canadians vs. Gordon Head Machinists; Colquitz Junior High; Peninsula Sakers vs. Langford Building Supply (West); North Saanich High School.

**Noon**

**DIVISION IV "A"** — Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Cadboro Bay Metro; Toyota; Mailec Park; Lake Hill Totem; Totem vs. Esquimalt Lunt Design; Reynolds Road Park; Evening Optimist Olympics; bve.

**DIVISION IV "B"** — Langford Legion No. 91 vs. Prospect Lake Lees; Belmont-Fisher High School; Cadboro Bay Marauders vs. Victoria Boys' Club; Henderson Park.

**DIVISION IV EXHIBITION MATCHES** — Cordova Bay Spartans (B) vs. Acme Commercial Painting (C); Lochside Park; Lake Hill Paragon Music (B) vs. Gorge Canadians (C); Lambrick Park (No. 1); Peninsula Tigers (C) vs. Peninsula Lions (A); Saanich Park; Juan de Fuca Six Mile (C); View Royal Crafttower; Nolel (A); Royal Roads; Evening Optimists (C) vs. Lake Hill Jets (C); Lansdowne Junior High; Gorge FC (B); bve.

**DIVISION V "A"** — Gorge FC vs. Evening Optimist Royals; Spectrum High School.

**DIVISION V "B"** (Exhibition matches) — Cadboro Bay Pirates vs. B.C. Land and Insurance; Uplands School; Langford Legion vs. View Royal Six Mile House Kickers; Dunsmuir High School; Webb and Son Decorators; bve.

**DIVISION V "C"** — Prospect Lake Cubs vs. Madon Motors; Prospect Lake Park; Gordon Head Shell vs. Oak Bay Tigers; Lambrick Park (No. 1); Esquimalt Sons of Norway vs. Gillespie Electric; Highbrook Junior High; Evening Optimist Blues vs. Peninsula Vikings; Lansdowne Junior High; Oak Bay Spartans; bve.

## Draft Money Received

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Hockey League has completed payment of an original \$1,260,000 debt owed the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for players drafted last year, the CAHA said Wednesday.

Pierre Turnell, CAHA administrative director, said a final \$410,000 payment had been received from the NHL but CAHA teams still are awaiting overdue payments from the World Hockey Association.

The WHA, he said, under an agreement in early 1971 was to pay within 30 days of the signing of each player drafted. Turnell said the WHA still is \$335,000 delinquent on a \$575,000 debt.

Final payment by the NHL, he said, should have been made on Nov. 1, 1974.

Payments from the professional leagues are distributed by the CAHA to the amateur clubs which developed the drafted players.

He said the amateur clubs are anxious for payments to be completed since anticipated payments are used as collateral for bank loans for the amateur teams.

When payments are not made on time, he said, amateur teams are placed in serious financial difficulty.

Turnell said he has been in touch with WHA officials and expects payment every soon.

## Pros Like Southern Cal

NEW YORK (AP) — It started when Atlanta Falcons selected quarterback Steve Bartkowski as the No. 1 choice in the National Football League's 40th annual collegiate draft.

And it ended 20 hours and 58 minutes later when Pittsburgh selected Nebraska guard Stan Hegener as the 42nd and final choice.

Team officials were conscious during the 17 rounds of Judge William Schweigert's remark that the whole exercise was "illegal and unreasonable."

Judge Schweigert said that last month in his decision on Joe Kapp's suit against NFL and commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Southern California set a record with 14 players selected, one more than the number picked from Ohio State. Nebraska was next with 12 picks followed by Maryland's 11 and

Walter Hartfield, who played briefly for Ottawa last year.

In the 16th round, New England Patriots chose Kerry Marbury, a running back with Ottawa, and Denver picked Bubba Bridges, a defensive tackle with the Eskimos.

Jeff Turcotte, the only Canadian-born player chosen in

the draft, was picked in the 17th round by Buffalo Bills. Turcotte, a defensive end, played high school football in Ottawa and was on Ottawa's protected draft list.

Carl Taylor, a defensive end and tackle with Ottawa, was drafted by Washington in the 17th round.

## Aussies Hang On

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) — Australia beat England by 163 runs to win the fifth cricket test here today despite a century by Alan Knott.

Knott batted for 227 minutes to finish 106 not out after an innings which almost saved England from going four

down in the best-of-six test series.

Last batsman Bob Willis hung on for three overs, enabling Knott to reach his century before Willis was bowled by Max Walker with England all out for 211.

England resumed their second innings today at 94 for five, 310 runs behind Australia.

## THE GREAT ONES

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## ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division IV

Bradford 3 Hartlepool 0

## FA CUP

Fourth-Round Replay

Arsenal 3, Coventry City 0

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FA Cup

Third Round

Dumbarton 2 Inverness 1

Winner away to Montrose or Hamilton.

Hearts 2 Kilmarnock 0.

(Winner away to Queen of the South.)

St. Johnstone 1 East Fife 0.

(Winner at home to Dundee.)

Dundee U vs. Berwick, odd: to be played Feb. 3.

## PRO BASKETBALL

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia 88, New York 92.

Los Angeles 112, New Orleans 108.

Detroit 91, Golden State 90.

Seattle 99, Phoenix 85.

K.C.-Omaha 106, Milwaukee 102.

## Canadians

## Lead Curling

## Against Scots

HAMILTON (CP) — Visiting Scottish curlers won three of five games Wednesday in test-match competition against five Canadian rinks for the Strathcona Cup.

But the Canadian rinks, four from Hamilton and one from nearby Dundas, took the edge in points, 45-41.

After seven matches of the 15-match series, Canadian curlers have the edge by 67 points, 326-259.

## SKI RENTALS

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 to make your tires last longer

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- 1 Change motor oil—our best multi-grade.
- 2 Install a new Gulf Oil Filter.
- 3 Lubricate the chassis.
- 4 Supply and install a 6 oz. can of Gulf Gas Line Anti-Freeze.
- 5 Pressure test the cooling system.
- 6 Test and record freezing point of radiator coolant.
- 7 Test and service battery.
- 8 Inspect all fluid levels.
- 9 Lubricate door hinges and locks.
- 10 Inspect exhaust system.
- 11 Inspect all belts and hoses.
- 12 Inspect all lights and signals.
- 13 Inspect shock absorbers.
- 14 Check and adjust air pressure in all tires.

If old man winter is giving your car a hard time right about now, pull in where you see the Gulf Mid-Winter Service Special sign.

It's a real cool deal at a special price. Only \$12.95.

Parts and labour are included in the price, and it's all covered under the Gulf dealer guarantee of 90 days or 4000 miles, whichever comes first.

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\*For most passenger cars. Offer expires March 1/75.

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# Royal Family: A Zoo Lacking Chimps' Appeal

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's staunchest anti-royalist published today his fiercest attack yet against the monarchy, and says he hopes to be sent to the Tower of London for treason.

Willie Hamilton, a Labor member of Parliament for a Scottish seat, has criticized royalty, both inside and outside the House of Commons, for years.

He has created uproar in parliamentary debates by calling Queen Elizabeth a "puppet doll," her son and heir Prince Charles "a young twerp," and her sister Princess Margaret an "expensive, kept woman."

He says he has received anonymous threats of assassination and at least one challenge from a former boxer seeking to defend the Queen's honor in the ring.

In his first book, *My Queen and I*, he sets out his case at length.

He begins the book with an open letter to the Queen chastising her for enjoying a life of vast wealth and privilege.

"You must surely agree that, by birth and upbringing, by the surroundings in which you live and the company you keep, you cannot possibly understand the feelings and the way of life of the millions of ordinary people it is claimed you keep united in one big happy family."

"My own view of the British monarchy is that it is our only living museum—a human equivalent of the London Zoo but giving much less pleasure than the chimpanzees' tea party and running at a much greater cost," he says.

Hamilton variously describes the Queen in the book as a willing victim of circumstances surrounded by sycophantic courtiers, a political pawn, a bejewelled symbol for the British class system, and a dignified but unbending woman in public.

He concedes that few Britons are actively hostile to the monarchy, but attributes this to apathy and lifelong brainwashing.

Hamilton's words are not restricted to the Queen. Her husband, Prince Philip, is branded, among other things, a royal bull in a democratic china shop for his habit of making impromptu and sometimes outspoken speeches.

Prince Charles and his sister, Princess Anne, also came in for mild ridicule.

He says of Princess Anne: She couldn't help being born a princess. She maybe didn't even want the bloody job, as some of her past actions have implied. But the pressure of "duty" combined with 35,000 pounds a year have no doubt narrowed the options.

About Princess Margaret, Hamilton, 57, says:

"She makes no attempt to conceal her expensive, extravagant irrelevance and it is impossible to make out any honest case for her being much use to anybody."

Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, has tried to halt publication of the book but his request to its publisher has been rejected, Kenneth Bawerji, managing director of Quartet Books, said Wednesday.

Hamilton also took a swipe at members of his own party, including Prime Minister Harold Wilson, accusing them of being corrupted by capitalistic class interests and the lure of royal patronage.

Hamilton says he is not out to destroy the monarchy but believes it will be forced to adapt to an increasingly egalitarian society.

He says in the book that it is "my last ambition" to be incarcerated in the Tower of London like anti-monarchists of earlier ages.

But although advance publicity for the book already has drawn fierce monarchist protests, he admits that his ambition is not likely to be fulfilled.

And he admits that "if asked the blunt question which would you prefer, a Nixon with his Watergate and a bunch of gangsters, or Queen Elizabeth II, Buckingham Palace and a coterie of hangers-on?" he would choose the Queen.

In Canada, Hamilton writes, the prevailing attitude is "at best a massive indifference" toward the monarchy, except among the older generations of British stock in the gentile quarters of British Columbia.

The 1967 visit of the Queen and Prince Philip was "one of those flops that is known as a brilliant royal success."

"While French-Canadians turned their backs, Canadians of Ukrainian or Italian extraction could only have found the idea of their nation genuflecting to this foreign lady faintly ridiculous."

Hamilton is a member of the anti-monarchist group, the British Columbia Lions.

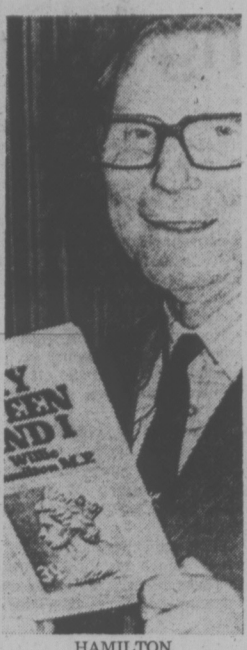
The board of directors are appalled by the outrageous conduct described in the judgment, the club president said. "The football club will not tolerate such activities."

Jackie Parker, club general manager, said, "everyone in our organization, without exception, has an obligation to the fans, to the league and the club to conduct themselves in a manner beyond reproach."

Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff, in handing down the judgments, said, "one is hard put to conceive of conduct more wilful, insolent and outrageous than that of the defendants. These are two big, heavy well-conditioned professional football players."

"They have been trained to inflict and take great physical punishment in a violent contact sport."

"Yet, without provocation



HAMILTON anti-monarchist

# Lions Board Hears Judgment, Sends Hunsperger Packing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Garrett Hunsperger, a western football conference "all-star defensive tackle," was put on waivers Wednesday without recall, the result of off-the-field conduct that saw Hunsperger ordered to pay \$16,500 damages for beating three men.

"The football club does not want to be associated with the type of individual described in the judgment," Wes Munsie, president of the British Columbia Lions, said Wednesday.

Bud Magrum, ordered in the British Columbia Supreme Court civil action to pay \$3,000 for his part in one of the two incidents, was released before the end of the 1974 season, a Lions spokesman said.

"The board of directors are

and without justification, they inflicted a savage beating on men who by far are not their physical equals and by means which would not be tolerated even in the arena of their professional activity."

The beatings occurred last

April and May, the one involving Hunsperger alone taking place at a Prince George Hotel and the one involving both men taking place at a hotel dining room at Campbell River on Vancouver Island.

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# S. Korea To Buy Reactor

OTTAWA (CP) — A contract has been signed for the first foreign sale of a Canadian-designed nuclear reactor since the lifting of a ban last month on the export of all nuclear materials, federal officials said Wednesday.

The agreement, covering the sale of a Candu reactor to the South Korean Power Co., needs only ratification by both governments before going into force.

A spokesman for Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., the federal agency that negotiated the agreement, said the ratification from South Korea will have to include an agreement to abide by safeguards on nuclear sales outlined by Ottawa last month.

The safeguards require a country buying nuclear materials to sign a treaty not to use the technology or equipment in the manufacture of explosives.

The country also must accept inspections of plants and fuel by the International Atomic Energy Agency to ensure safeguards are being followed.

**peetz**

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Astral Ladies .....	130.00	105.00
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Astral Super Men's and Ladies' .....	170.00	135.00
Astral Slalom Combi .....	195.00	149.95
Astral Grand Prix .....	220.00	185.00
<b>TYROL</b>		
Vega Men's and Ladies' .....	64.95	44.95
Gemini Men's .....	79.95	53.95
Sprint Ladies' .....	99.95	74.95
Javelin .....	112.50	79.95

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# Chamber Against Sunday Closing Law

## A TRUTH SQUAD

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday unveiled a one-man truth squad, vice-president Peter Chipman, who said he would monitor news reports and publicly set the record straight when errors are made.

Chipman told a meeting of Chamber directors a Jan. 9 story in the Times quoted Premier Barrett as saying chartered banks had profits of 23 per cent last year.

In fact, said Chipman, the banks made an average profit of about 3 per cent, although profits were increased 23 per cent from a year earlier.

Chipman told the meeting the incorrect story appeared in the Times and was repeated on local radio stations but was quoted accurately in the Vancouver Province.

Chipman later said the Province story was in the Jan. 25 paper and was taken from a later interview. He said he did not know whether the premier or the Times made the mistake in the Jan. 9 story.

The Times story, headed B.C. Bank Plan Close—Barrett, said in part:

"He (Barrett) again attacked the established banking system for being inflexible and usurious and said the chartered banks 23 per cent profit last year was extremely inflationary."

(The Times story originally said "23 per cent profit increase" but the word "increase" was inadvertently dropped and was not caught in proofreading.)

Chipman said he was not trying to place blame but to set the record straight.

He said the chartered banks should have come to their own defence but as they had not, the chamber would endeavor to correct the record.

Chipman said a copy of his statement would be sent to national headquarters of the banks.

In addition, he would monitor further news reports of current events and correct other misinterpretations or errors of fact, either by public statements or in letters to the editor.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors Wednesday voted unanimously to oppose a city council proposal to restrict Sunday shopping.

The directors, meeting at the Strathcona Hotel, said they approved the present system which is basically voluntary, although restricted by provisions of the Lord's Day Act.

A resolution opposing any reduction in Sunday shopping hours was presented by chamber director John Ansell, president and general manager of CJVI Radio.

He said stores should be permitted to find their own economic level, opening on Sunday if they could make money and being closed if there was not enough business to make it profitable to be open.

If a store could make money by being open on Sunday this was evidence there was a demand for this type of business, Ansell said. He said a proposal, still being studied by Victoria council, would create a situation where a person could go into a corner store on Sunday but buy only perishable food, not canned goods. Drug stores would be able to sell only drugs and not other merchandise.

Also speaking against the proposed restriction on Sunday shopping was Keith Dagg, vice president and sales manager of CFAX Radio. Dagg, a chamber director,

said business should be left free to make their own decisions about Sunday opening. There were too many restrictions on businesses, he said.

Terry Farmer, president of the Visitors Information Centre, said the tourist industry would be harmed if small souvenir shops were forced to close on Sundays, especially in the summer months.

He said there was some justification in requiring department stores and large furniture shops to be closed on Sunday but Victoria would be hurt if its tourist stores were all closed on Sunday.

The proposal to restrict Sunday shopping was introduced to Victoria city council Jan. 24 by Mayor Peter Pollen who said there was an almost imperceptible erosion of the one day of rest because more and more stores were opening on Sunday.

Council agreed to seek opinions of various groups before acting on the proposal.

Among groups seeking opinions on the topic is the Central Business District Advisory Council, a joint council-

business committee chaired by Ald. Bob Ellis.

Ansell is the chamber of commerce representative on the advisory council.

Ellis told chamber directors Wednesday the criticism of the proposed change was based upon a misinterpretation of what the council is considering.

He said the intent was to freeze Sunday shopping at its present level and head off any tendency toward a wide-open Sunday.

(However, published reports of the major's remarks indicate the proposal would have the effect of closing some stores now open on Sundays.)

Ellis said he had no personal stance on the proposal but was merely trying to determine the wishes of Victorians.

## Cuba Back

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba resumed its seat in the Latin American group of United Nations delegations Wednesday for the first time in 13 years.

## Wilson Attempts Peacemaker Role

Times News Services

OTTAWA — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said Wednesday they want to help Canada achieve its desired special relationship with the European Economic Community.

But Callaghan added, while the EEC probably would wel-

come a relationship with Canada, and while Britain would act as an "interlocutor," Canada must be more precise in what it wants.

The two made their offer in a news conference following a long working lunch with Prime Minister Trudeau and other ministers during which everything from energy to economics was discussed.

In a trip to Washington today, Wilson hopes to make the first moves in helping smooth the ruffled debate between the United States and Soviet Union.

Wilson meets today with President Ford and goes to Moscow next month for talks with Soviet leaders.

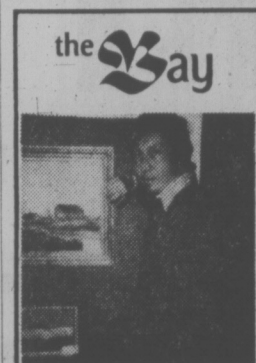
## Law to Cut Home-Run Businesses

Sidney residents will be discouraged from operating businesses from their homes after municipal council amended legislation controlling such operations.

Mayor Stanley Dear and some members of council said the existing homecraft bylaw was not specific enough.

Ald. Hugh Hollingworth said there was a "lack of control" over home-run businesses.

Beauty parlors were mentioned as one homecraft business.



Friday and Saturday, meet artist, **RAYMOND LI**

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Mr. Li will be in the 4th floor Gallery with an exhibition of his paintings and to demonstrate his painting techniques. Widely travelled, the artist has had several successful shows in Europe and the U.S. Executed in vibrant colours, many of his impressionistic works reflect a touch of the orient.

Also on display will be an exhibit of paintings by S.M. Ho, brought back to Victoria by popular demand.

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Miles of Aisles Joni Mitchell

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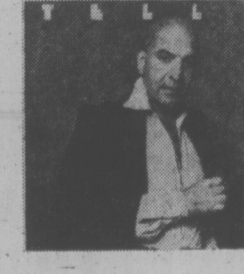
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Lord's Prayer Jim Nabors

x12 L.P. 8 Track

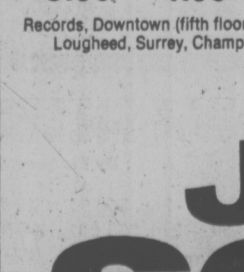
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Waitress in a Donut Shop Maria Muldaur

x8 L.P. 8 Track

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I Can Feel the Music Kiki Dee Band

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Summer of '42 Peter Nero

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Sweeping the Spotlight Away Murray McLauchlan

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Records, Downtown (fifth floor), Richmond  
Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria

# January SOUND SALE

Hudson's Bay Company



# 'Stop Meddling' Warning Given Community Experts

By PETER MEDWID  
Times Staff

Dr. Charles Gregory and his teams of "community" experts are receiving strong opposition from Metchosis and Albert Head ratepayers and are being told to "stay out" and "stop meddling in our affairs."

John Waterman, president of the Metchosis-Albert Head Ratepayers Association, said Wednesday he sent a letter to Gregory, a psychiatrist who operates the Pacific Centre for Human Development, telling him that Metchosis wants no part of any plan involving community health and resources.

And Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, said this is the fourth time Gregory has been told to "stay out of our area but he keeps pushing his services on us. This is frightening."

Tentatively a public meeting of all Metchosis-Albert Head residents has been called for Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Metchosis Community Hall. Chairing the meeting will be regional board representative Ken Rainey.

Gregory said earlier he is completing plans for essential services needed to bring a community together and has

chosen for his experiment Colwood, Langford and Metchosis.

He has established four zones within these communities and each zone has its own team of experts — a social worker from the department of human resources, a public health nurse, two or three RCMP constables, two members from Gregory's centre and a probation officer.

Waterman claims this newest venture by Gregory is just another step in attempting to force a community resource board on Metchosis residents.

At a meeting late last year Metchosis went on record stating they wanted to be excluded from any resource board.

Gregory and Rev. David Stiven, chairman of a steering committee set up to form a board, were both informed by letter of the Metchosis stand.

"So far they haven't replied to our letter," said Waterman, "and now it appears they are going ahead with the idea of involving us in Colwood-Langford affairs."

Who are these workers involving themselves in the community? Wilde asks.

"It appears they (the teams) are moving in and telling us what is good for us. People settled here for the most part because they were independent and want to keep this independence."

"It appears Gregory won't take no for an answer," added Wilde.

Gregory has said this is not the first step toward amalgamation of the three districts, the prime objective of the plan being to teach the community to run itself.

Replying to the criticism, Gregory said Wednesday that nothing is being imposed on the two areas.

"This is just not so. There are police, nurses, and other experts already working in the Metchosis area. This plan is to get the experts together so that they will work together as a team rather than separately on problems."

"By knowing each other, one could call on the other should a problem crop up. They would be doing this on a personal basis rather than just talking to another person they did not know," said Gregory.

He said that if a resource board is formed in the area it would be up to the residents to decide if they wanted to participate.

"I or anyone else is not forcing Metchosis or Albert Head to join a resource board. Here we are providing services to a community and all a board means is that the community itself would have a voice in what type of services they would like."

Gregory said he or anyone else cannot impose anything on the Metchosis-Albert Head areas "but professionals can do a better job if there is input from the community."

The psychiatrist says it's right that experts working in an area should get together once a month to discuss problems.

"This is not a step toward forming a resource board or has anything to do with municipal status."

Gregory says he is willing to meet with the two groups to explain the team program.

Board representative Rainey said he has not been con-

tacted by Gregory concerning any of his plans for that area.

"The only thing I have is hearsay and people are a bit skeptical of any of the projects originating from Gregory and the Pacific Centre."

He added that he is not opposed to experts working in the Metchosis-Albert Head areas getting together to discuss common problems but would like to know more about the scheme.

Gregory is also working with the Sooke School Board, bringing back to normalcy "15 of the worst kids in the district." All of the children have been thrown out of school for behavior problems.

Waterman also commented on this part of the program, saying he thought the school board should first have approached the community to see if it approved of the scheme.

In her comments on the



GREGORY  
... under fire

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1975

15

SECOND SECTION

## OWNER HURT IN SHOP BLAST

An explosion blew the front window out of a local beer and wine-making supplies shop Wednesday, sending its owner to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of first degree burns.

Desmond Lundy, 37, of 3119 Somerset, said today he had been using a butane torch in the shop, the Fermenthaus, at 3462 Quadra, just before the blast occurred about 2:20 p.m.

He said it's possible he set the torch down without turning off the gas.

Saanich fire department officials haven't yet determined the cause of the blast, but Chief Harold Gains said today it was probably caused by some kind of fumes.

Lundy suffered burns to his hands and face in the explosion, which also damaged part of the shop's roof and part of an adjoining store.

He said he's certain the explosion wasn't caused by his legal still, because the still was intact after the blast.



jack  
scott

## Your House Is Clean? Oh, You Poor Thing

The trouble with some women libbers and dam'd near all the so-called environmentalists is that they may fall so readily into a holier-than-thou way of thinking. It's as if equal rights for women or the protection of the good earth were some new, personal discovery that causes them to run off in all directions looking for a white charger to lead the crusade.

There must be, for example, a truly monumental alienation of housewives by those advocates of women's "freedom" who are so quick to make the having of babies or the roasting of a shank of beef or the managing of a household seem menial, servile chores.

Sure, where these functions intrude on a woman's right to do what her little heart desires they're limiting chores. Always were. But the fact is that many women see the housewife role as a challenging, worthwhile and genuinely satisfying career, in itself, which it may well be, and must resent like crazy the implication that they're moronic.

Heavens to Betsy, I didn't mean to get this self-righteous about it, but my dear friend Hilda Beasly has sent me an article that surely illustrates this common failing. Hilda, herself, is probably the most liberated woman I know, a writer, a great cook, a great gardener, you name it. She not only lives life as she wants to live it, she can make a steamed vegetable omelet without apology, like you never tasted before.

Anyway, Hilda has sent me this article from the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre newsletter, written by one Sigrid Kjelson, that's so typically critical and condescending of house-work that it will demonstrate our point only too well.

★ ★ ★

What Ms. Kjelson is saying (I am just taking a chance that she is Ms., the odds being in my favor a thousand to one) is that those other women who keep house are so brain-washed about dirt that they've put the banishing of it ahead of every other activity, like reaching their full capabilities.

"Dirt. Where does it come from? How can you get rid of it?" writes Ms. Kjelson. "TV commercials are oriented to producing a phobia of never-ending proportions in gifted people who could be involved in all areas of productive living, medicine, food growing, education, religion, law. But what is the North American person trained to be concerned about? Dirt. . . . Women have been asked to clean up our world. We have learned to fear dirt and being dirty. Our training dictates that we concentrate on dirt as our primary life goal."

There is more, much more, but that's the general idea, calculated to make any woman begin to wonder if a dust-mop really is one of the great tools of our civilization.

If you happen to be a man who is married to one of those old-fashioned girls who fight a life-time battle against dirt — and who, incidentally, take a kind of perverse pride in being called "Mrs." — this may infuriate you just a little bit. I, myself, have watched a woman for 37 years who was determined that dust would not get the upper hand, so to speak, who has kept ahead of it, yet hasn't noticeably let it interfere with her productive living.

★ ★ ★

She would be happy, I know, to tell Ms. Kjelson that dirt most often in the form of dust — does exist in truth, quite apart from TV commercials, and that generations of women have known, without any prompting, that this is a health menace and needs to be combatted. It would surprise my wife and my father's wife (who spent her free hours supporting a political party that was considered hopeless and is now dominant in three provinces) that there should come a day when another woman would look upon a clean and sparkling home as evidence of shameful sacrifice and, by God, it surprises me, too.

Ms. Kjelson goes on to suggest, with a logic that I'm not quite able to follow, that instead of worrying about the dirt inside the house the little lady should concentrate on the dirt outside the house and grow things.

"Control your life. Grow your own food," she cries while all the self-styled environmentalists leap up and down and clap their pudgy hands with glee. "How much more important this is to the life cycle than dust on your bedroom bureau."

This is, of course, sheer, unadulterated nonsense for, as Hilda sagely observes, "When does dirt become soil? Is it when crossing the threshold from the outdoors into the home?"

The fact is that vast numbers of housewives are able to manage both, the keeping down of dirt in the home and the growing of things in the soil outside the home, and if the women's liberation movement can make them feel guilty on either count it will be a sad, sad day.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is there one metric system or more? I have been told there is only one, based on the French system, but I believe the Germans and Japanese have metric systems too that vary enough to cause a different sizing in such articles as threaded screws, bolts etc. Does a metric variation exist? If not, when did it stop? — E.B.

A. There can be only one metric system; that which was established in France in 1793. Originally, the measurement of one ten-millionth of the earth's quadrant was taken as the length of the meter. For more accurate computation, the meter is now determined by the International Prototype Meter, which is kept at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Sevres, France. The standard kilogram, the measure of weights for the metric system is kept at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

The adoption of the metric system does not mean that every manufactured article will be standardized — although we are moving in that direction. It is quite likely that in the manufacture of tools, containers etc. the length of the metre will vary slightly as the present units of length do from manufacturer to manufacturer. The system, however, remains the same.

## SUPPLEMENT REMINDER

Eligible senior citizens in the province are being urged by the federal department of health and welfare to apply for federal guaranteed income supplements to old age pensions.

"Applications are below the usual volume for this time of year," says regional director

Harry Kenmare. "They must be in soon so we can process them in time to begin payments in April."

Kenmare said the guaranteed income supplement is an annual payment and new applications are required each year because entitlement depends on income and marital status in the preceding year.



Daniel Froom . . . mainly because of the meat

## Craigflower 'Reforestation' Chopped

Boulevards on Craigflower Road should remain sparsely treed, says the Victoria parks department.

Park administrator C. J. Bate has refused permission requested by Corinne Bush, 1320 Coventry Ave., to buy and plant her own elm trees on the boulevard.

"Our present red chestnut

trees have been planted in certain positions to miss underground services," he said in a letter to Bush.

"It would be most difficult to interplant without conflicting with sewers, surface drains, gas pipes, water lines, etc., running from the street to private residences."

Bush had planned to purchase and plant large elm trees to muffle traffic noise on the main Esquimalt and Vic West thoroughway.

But the parks department objects to elms in particular.

"Elms are very quick growing trees and . . . cause considerable breakage to pavement, sidewalks (and) curbs," wrote Bate.

The roots of elm invade drains and sewers too, he added.

"In the late '60s residents of Selkirk Avenue petitioned for the removal of large elms because of the many problems," he said.

Bate also contended that for effective noise abatement, trees would have to be planted in close proximity, in rows at least 25 feet wide, and to heights that would take several years of growth to attain.



BATE  
... fears damage

He mentioned the added consideration that elms are prone to aphids, and spraying costs are high.

Bush said several weeks ago "you can't plant on a parkway without permission."

She doesn't plan to give up, however, and has written a reply to the parks department asking for permission to plant trees other than elms.

Regarding trees interfering with underground services, she asked why it was possible for equally serviced areas such as "Fairfield, Oak Bay and the Uplands," to be "almost overgrown with trees" compared to lower-income areas such as Vic West.

She still contends trees will cut down traffic noise especially in summer when they have their leaves, then let sun through in winter when their leaves have dropped.

## Police Hit By Autoplan, Says Curtis

The efficiency of the Motor Vehicle Branch has been greatly impaired since the inauguration of Autoplan, Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis charged today.

Curtis said he canvassed police chiefs from around Vancouver Island and found that "in each case the chiefs are less than satisfied" with ICB's information retrieval system for police departments.

The Saanich MLA said he could not identify the chiefs concerned, but quoted one as saying "many court cases have failed because of the unreliability or unavailability of the information requested from the Motor Vehicle Branch."

## Frozen Meat Barrage Ousts Inept Supermart Raiders

A pair of would-be holdup men were stopped in their tracks and chased out of a Victoria supermarket Wednesday night under a hail of frozen meat thrown by irate employees.

Victoria police said the men, wearing Halloween masks and wielding clubs and a gun entered the Canada Safeway store at Fort and Foul Bay at 6:30 p.m., half an hour after closing time.

A police spokesman said the pair approached assistant manager Michael Meads who was standing near the office by the frozen meat counter talking to another employee Dalt Morgan, 17.

One of the men pointed a gun in Meads' face and said in a muffled voice, "Get into the office."

Police said Meads refused and walked away calling to another employee in the back to contact police.

The gunman then set upon Morgan striking him on the head. Morgan grabbed the man and managed to wrestle the mask away from his assailant's face.

The intruders then fled, but before they

could reach the door Meads heaved a 10-pound turkey at them, striking one of the men in the back. The man kept on going.

At the same time employee Daniel Froom picked up a tray of frozen chickens and hurled it at them. But the chickens missed and went through a glass door.

Police said a brown 1972 Dodge Charger was seen leaving the parking lot shortly after the two men disappeared outside. The car went along Foul Bay turned right at Bourcier and stopped at the corner of Amphion to let a person out. It then proceeded down Amphion.

Police recovered a two-foot-long club from the parking lot. The weapon had apparently been fashioned from the broken handle of either a rake or a broom.

Police described the two men as slim built, one about 5'8", the other about 5'4", and both wearing dark clothing.

While in the store only one of the men spoke and when he did he tried to disguise his voice.

Morgan was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he received stitches for a head wound. He was later released.





dear abby

## Still Hooked on 'Ex'

DEAR ABBY: I recently began an affair with my ex-husband. We've been divorced for five years and have two children, but I never stopped loving him.

We met to discuss the children a few months ago, and I had to admit that the old magic was still there because after he kissed me just once, I was helpless to resist him.

We were divorced because I caught him cheating on me several times. He admitted that he had a weakness for other women that he couldn't overcome, and being a highly moral woman, I couldn't tolerate it.

A year ago, I married a fine older man. He's wonderful to me and the children but he is impotent, and all efforts to correct it have failed.

For some strange reason I don't feel guilty about carrying on with my "ex." I almost feel that under the circumstances I am justified. What's wrong with me? I'm basically a very moral person. What should I do? — First Love

DEAR FIRST: You can't have it both ways. If sex is that important to you, perhaps you'd better divorce your husband and re-marry your "ex."

To continue this adulterous

affair without guilt feelings indicates that you are not the "moral woman" you claim to be.

Infidelity is not justified under any circumstances, be it your ex-husband's weakness for other women, or your present husband's impotence.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem involving tact. I don't drive. Each week I go to a meeting with a neighbor who lives a few doors from me. Her silly chatter and vicious gossip bore me; however, it's convenient to be driven by her and I appreciate it.

She recently went on a two-month trip, and in her absence another club member offered to drive me, even though it meant going about five minutes out of her way. We have now become good friends.

My problem is how to get around to telling my neighbor that I don't need her transportation any more for these club meetings. My new friend doesn't care for her gossiping tongue either.

I'm afraid if I offend my neighbor, her vicious tongue will lash out on me. — In a Bind

DEAR IN: Don't be blackmailed. If you prefer to be driven by your new friend, simply tell your neighbor that you have transportation. How can she hurt you? People of quality pay no attention to vicious gossip. And who else matters?

DEAR ABBY: How does one go about clearing up a bad credit rating?

We have been married for five years and every time we apply for credit, we are turned down because my husband made a "bad credit record" for himself before we were married.

When we were first married, he was making about \$5,000 a year. Now, through hard work and a lot of determination, we are making about \$30,000 a year. Money is no problem. We are even saving.

Is there any way we can clear up this bad credit record which keeps coming back to haunt us? — Reform

DEAR REFORMED: First you must find a merchant who is willing to extend credit to you in spite of your past record. (Each merchant has his own credit policies, and to qualify you must meet his standards). Once your new account has been opened, you can establish a favorable ledger which can be added to your credit file. Your local credit bureau can give you more detailed information. Good luck.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Today's lifestyle favors clothes that pack well, wash easily, and remain almost wrinkle-free. Cotton knits do all that.

The 12-page illustrated pamphlet "Cotton Knits" ("Les tricotés du Coton") offers a host of helpful hints

how to sew the various types of cotton knits. It also explains the characteristics of each-kind. For example, single knits have a clearly definable right and wrong side and are lightweight, soft and supple. With double knits it is difficult to tell the right from the wrong side. Raschel knits have a lacy appearance and are produced in a great variety of yarns.

Single knits are great for soft designs while double knits look best in tailored garments.

Please send your request on a postcard to: Canadian Cotton Council, 666 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 307, Montreal, Que. H3A 1E7.

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PRINCESS MARY Restaurant employees with more than five years tenure were rewarded for the service at a recent dinner put

on by restaurant owner Harold Elworthy, front foreground. More than 30 awards, including silver trays, were presented to the staff.

## Diabetes Drugs Deadly—Report

WASHINGTON (WP) — An international scientific jury has supported the much-debated view that the oral diabetes drugs used by 1.5 million Americans are probably killing 10,000 to 15,000 of them yearly.

An 83-page report backing the disputed finding five years ago that these drugs are dangerous, and should to a large extent be discarded, will appear today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It will be accompanied by an editorial decrying the steadily mounting sales of the drugs and their prescription by thousands of doctors despite evidence of premature heart disease and death in many users.

The editorial by Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, president of Mount Sinai Medical Centre, New York, in part blames Food and Drug Administration slowness in requiring "meaningful" package inserts that would "force physicians to obtain truly informed consent" from their patients — telling their patients of all the risks — before prescribing the drugs.

He also blames "one-sided

presentations of the controversy" by the "so-called throwaway medical journals read so widely by doctors."

Makers of the drugs advertise heavily in these journals.

In addition, Chalmers blames "the strong desire of both physicians and patients" for a way to treat diabetes that does not require shots.

The most widely used of the oral diabetes drugs, tolbutamide, is made by the Upjohn Co. under the trade name Orinase. In the U.S. The next most widely used, phenformin, is made (as DBI) by Geigy Pharmaceuticals and (as Meltrol) by USV Pharmaceutical.

Others include tolazamide (Upjohn's Tolnamid) and acetohexamide (Lilly's Dymelor).

In Victoria, a doctor specializing in treatment of diabetes said the drugs in question are widely used locally and the developments reported in Washington are "very significant."

If a patient using oral diabetes drugs is meticulously following doctor's orders they "don't have too much to fear," the doctor said. Patients who are concerned about the matter should talk to their doctors.

The study that in 1970 first put the spotlight on the hazards of these popular pills was the multi-hospital "University Group Diabetes Program" sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

After spending 10 years and \$7.3 million, its investigators said the cardiovascular death rate among tolbutamide users was twice as high as the rate for patients whose diabetes was controlled by diet alone or by insulin.

To try to resolve the continuing debate, NIH commissioned the study being reported this week — a review of the 1970 findings' statistical validity by a committee of the prestigious Biometrics Society, headed by Dr. Colin Whitely of Yale University.

The biostatisticians call most of the arguments against the 1970 findings "un-

persuasive." Now, they conclude, only new and "scientifically adequate" studies by the drugs' proponents could justify their continued use.

Dr. G. Donald Whedon, head of NIH's National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, said, "It is pretty clear the oral diabetes drugs are hazardous." Nature-onset diabetes — more common than the usually more serious juvenile-onset diabetes — is "best managed

by diet alone, or diet plus insulin, with oral drugs reserved for those who for some good reason are unable to take insulin or cannot be managed by insulin and diet," Whedon said.

Among the drugs' leading defenders has been a Committee on the Care of the Diabetic — 180 doctors led by Dr. Robert Bradley, head of Boston's Joslin Clinic. Learning of plans for an AMA press conference Thursday, it

forced the report's release under the Freedom of Information Act.

Bradley called the drugs safe when "properly used," but added, "There probably are many doctors who do not use them properly, and a great many who do."

He defined proper use in the average patient as trying dietary control first, then an oral drug if diet alone fails to keep blood sugar low, then insulin if that fails.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Fri., Jan. 31, 1975

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New approach is in offing but may be premature. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. Problems may arise in connection with contracts, partnerships, joint enterprises. Be ready for some creative review. You'll understand!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your intuitive intellect is tested. You seem able to discern what is upcoming. Know it and display self-confidence. Aquarian is in picture. One who opposes you could make gesture of reconciliation. Be receptive.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): One who means much to you may appear to make unreasonable demands. Key is to maintain personal balance — and sense of humor. Intensified relationship is indicated. You may be told some "tall stories." Don't rush to judgment.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Pace slows. Details are more

important now than in recent past. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio, persons play key roles. Accent is on home, family, property transactions. Some abrupt changes occur in basic lifestyle.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Clash of ideas is on agenda. This is stimulating and constructive. Know it and don't permit exchange to be transformed into common shouting session. Relative could be involved. Prices, basic values are likely to be in picture. Later, you are flattered by member of opposite sex.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Income, resources get "shock treatment." You find that anticipated costs may have fallen short of mark. There are puzzles, contradictions. You get more than you bargained for — and key is to hold something in reserve. Taurus, Libra play featured roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be selective. Deal with one who is sensitive, psychic. Cycle is high, despite apparent upsets. One who appears

conservative may also be "mean." Know it and protect your interests. Stress independent approach. A new start could work wonders. Take a chance on yourself!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Build, organize, get priorities in order. What happens behind closed doors could affect your personal destiny. Know it and cover various aspects of project. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently. Relative imparts information of value. Analyze it!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend could provide exciting possibilities, alternatives. You find out what is worth keeping, what should be discarded. Avoid procrastination. Do what must be done — and do it in positive, direct manner. Aries, Libra are involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on ambition, general prospects and prestige. You get chance to act in more creative, independent manner. What had been moribund is released. You may be confronted by aggressive person who hurls accusation. Remember that those in authority back you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your qualities natural abilities surge to forefront — to your definite advantage. What has been hidden will be revealed. You are capable now of perceiving trends, cycles. Your ability to communicate is enhanced, intensified. Write, advertise, publish, submit format or concept.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): One responsible for your cheques, debts, payments may act in manner which antagonizes. Be reasonable, but don't permit yourself to be pushed, cajoled. There are more options than might be imagined. Know it and high-light versatility. You'll comprehend!

## City Woman Building Model Reserve Force

A Victoria woman is building the reserve force unit at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont. to the point that it's the envy of militia units throughout Canada.

Capt. Donna Masse, whose mother Mrs. Hilda White lives at 547 Mountview, arrived in Borden in 1972. She and her husband, regular infantry force Capt. G. A. Masse were both posted to the Canadian Forces Language School. She also assumed full-time duties as course director with the English language training unit.

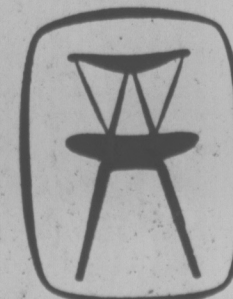
Having had previous reserve force experience, she became the 700 Communication Squadron's administration officer, in addition to her other duties.

She took over command of the reserve unit on the retirement of Capt. Grace Hyde. Since then, the unit has moved into new quarters, built up an inventory of equipment and publications and a waiting list of would-be recruits.

Members of the unit attribute its success to her drive and enthusiasm.

## january sale!

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# Insurance: A Cold Reality With Multiple Tangents

How much insurance does a young couple need when they have just bought a house but live on a tight budget?

A typical Victoria family is conjured up and their needs outlined with the assistance of Ian Rendle, vice-president of the Victoria branch of the Insurance Agents Association of British Columbia.

The first article deals with fire and theft insurance. The second will outline life insurance and mortgage insurance plans.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff  
First of two Parts

Bob and Betty finally signed the deal — \$35,000 for a new house in Gordon Head.

It was more than they planned to spend but, what the heck, they were thinking of the future.

But now that the first excitement was dying down,

there were the cold realities to face.

"I need fire insurance," Bob told a salesman on the phone.

"Come on down and let's talk," the salesman said.

The replacement value of the house was \$40,000 the salesman decided, based upon a minimum of \$15,000 for the lot.

"I can put together various plans, depending upon your needs and income."

"Well," said Bob, "I guess I can't afford very much. I'm paying \$350 a month on the \$35,000 mortgage and my wife doesn't work because we have two young children."

"And your income is...?"

"Let's see... about a thousand a month."

"You mean \$1,000 a month? \$12,000 a year?"

"Yes, that's about right."

The salesman paused. "You'll be wanting our basic plan then," he said.

"How much is that?"

\*\*\*

"Well, that covers \$40,000 on the house, \$20,000 on contents and personal effects and \$100,000 for personal liability. That's the basic plan. I can give you additional all-risks coverage for jewelry and fur coats and even earthquake in-

surance if you like, but the basic plan covers fire and theft."

"How much?"

"You mean the premium?"

"Yes."

"It's \$89 a year."

Bob whistled.

"I can't afford it. I'm up to here already. Look, let's insure the house for \$20,000. I only live three blocks from a fire hall. I'm in pretty good shape. How much would that cost?"

"I'm sorry."

"I'm sorry. We won't insure for less than the full amount. Forget the extra protection on the jewelry and fur coat. For-

get the earthquake insurance, but insure to the full cost of replacing your house. You would never forgive me if I let you insure for less."

"Well, maybe you're right. My cousin lost his house be-

cause the fire hydrants froze. Of course that was in Edmonton but, you never know what's going to happen. It covers theft, you say? Does that mean a break-in?"

\*\*\*

"All types of theft. If you leave your door unlocked and a thief walks in and steals the TV set, you are covered even though there is no visible evidence of a break-in. For your car, however, you are only covered if your door is locked. If something is taken from your car, there must be evidence of a break-in."

"Well, okay. I guess I'll go for the \$89. The house cost me \$35,000. You mentioned jewelry insurance. My wife has a family hand-me-down ring, a ring with a diamond."

"You are covered against theft under the basic plan but you can be covered against all perils, the mysterious disappearance of the ring or if you lose the stone."

"How much?"

"The premium is 1 per cent. That's \$20 for a \$2,000 ring."

"You mean \$20 a year?"

"Yes."

"Yipes! Forget it. I'll guard the ring with my life."

"It's just an option we offer for people with special needs. Does your wife own a fur coat?"

"Don't even suggest it."

"Okay, how about the earthquake insurance option?"

"Another thing to worry about. Do you insure against falling stars?"

"Yes."

"I was just kidding. Do you really think I need earthquake insurance?"

"It's an option. We live near the San Andreas Fault and some day there will be a damage-causing earthquake in Victoria but we don't know when. We simply advise people that the insurance is available."

\*\*\*

"How much?"

"For you \$16. That's based upon the replacement cost of the house."

"Per year?"

"Yes."

"I'll take it. You never know."

"Okay, fine. That's the basic plan plus the earthquake option. I guess that is pretty good protection, unless you have some special needs."

"What?"

"Are you a collector?"

"Stamp collector? Expensive cameras? A gun collection?"

"Uh, no. At least I have a stamp album but it's not worth insuring, that's for sure."

"Any musical instruments?"

"Yeah, a guitar."

"Is it very valuable?"

"It was until my wife sat on it."

"Do you want to insure it?"

"It's too late."

"Okay, I guess that covers everything then."

"Oh, somebody told me I should get mortgage insurance. I owe \$35,000."

"Our life insurance department looks after that. Would you like to do that today?"

"Might as well."

"Okay. He will be right with you."

(The adventures of Bob and Betty continue Friday).

## Feisty Charlotte Whitton An Outstanding Canadian



elizabeth forbes

I didn't get a card from her at Christmas. That puzzled me a bit as we'd been exchanging greetings at the Yuletide for many years. However, I put it out of my mind until news came through that she was in hospital following a heart attack.

That did worry me — but knowing her fighting spirit I was sure she'd be out of hospital and back in her Ottawa home within a short time.

I was wrong. That wasn't to be. Charlotte Whitton died last weekend and in her passing I have lost a friend.

Much has been written (and much will be written) about this outstanding Canadian. Her pithy remarks, the battles she waged, her eccentricities, will long be remembered and retold over and over again.

There will be other memories too, of the fights she won over a period of more than 50 years — to better conditions for people.

In her years of public service with the federal government, in newspaper and radio work, as mayor and as an alderman of Ottawa, she was an outspoken advocate for reforms of all kinds, and a bitter opponent of anything she did not believe was right.

Because of her two-fisted method of fighting opposition to her idea and beliefs, she

was the centre of more controversy and received more press coverage than any other 10 Canadian women in public life.

She had a tremendous sense and no matter what the issue, I don't think she ever backed away nor ever ceased to fight.

She had a tremendous sense of place and tradition. She loved Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley and never forgot to sing the praises of both.

It was Charlotte Whitton who fought doggedly to have Green Island chosen as the site of Ottawa's present City Hall, rather than the one so many of her colleagues favored.

Today, I don't suppose there is a man or woman in the capital city of Canada who doesn't look on that building and its island position, with pride.

It was Charlotte Whitton too, who designed the city crest — a woodsman and a soldier — that holds a prominent position above the main entrance to City Hall, and the seal that goes with it.

Charlotte Whitton who pushed through new civic laws, who influenced beautification of Ottawa's downtown streets and Charlotte Whitton who was defeated on a second run for Mayor and who came back to fight her way to the top again.

These are well-known facts, along with a host of others that motivated her life in the past 30 years. But let's go back a little further, between the mid-20s and mid-40s, and to the work she did then.

At that time, as a member of the Council of Child Welfare, she travelled from coast-

to-coast, probing and questioning, the ways children were treated and then advocating — and seeing put through — methods of better conditions.

When the Council was re-organized and re-named the Canadian Welfare Council, she was appointed an executive director. It was then she turned her attention to helping mothers of poor families and to fighting their battles for better conditions.

During the Second World War she was an active member of a Canadian committee that helped to bring hundreds of British children to this country as a safety measure.

Then, in 1947, Charlotte Whitton hit the headlines as one who helped to expose a black market that saw babies being illegally exported to the United States for adoption.

Legal action was threatened by those exposed, but Miss Whitton and others who fought with her, won out.

The facts were found to be correct. The case never reached the courts. And Miss Whitton went off on a whirlwind speaking tour across Canada in which she told the whole story, again and again.

It was years before Ottawa would publicly concede that in her they had one of Canada's most famous women and certainly the country's most famous mayor.

However, they eventually came around to it — after she had fallen in her home, broken her hip and was more or less confined to a wheelchair.

In June, 1973, at a ceremony in City Hall, she was honored by a host of friends

and some former foes — from her public servant past.

That day the council chamber in the City Hall she had fought to have built on its present site, was officially named Whitton Hall.

I met Miss Whitton back in the late 1940s when she came to Victoria to speak to Canadian Clubs about the babies for export scandal. Since then I have seen and talked to her on many occasions.

I admired her from the first. I learned to understand and like her more and more with each succeeding meeting. And I respected her as a person and as a public figure.

Granted she had her eccentricities — but who hasn't?

Certainly she became a legend in her own time, and she will remain a legend in the history of Canada's public service for a long time to come!

John Roberts, Member of

## family

### Women Plan Festival

TORONTO (CP) — A group of prominent Toronto women artists, writers and entertainers has asked the federal government for \$150,000 to stage a festival promoting women and the arts this year.

Unveiling plans this week, the women said that so far as their requests for federal assistance have gone unheeded, but they had been given some assurance by at least one Liberal member of parliament that some funds would be available for the project.

The festival is planned to mark United Nations' International Women's Year 1975. The group's idea is to promote women artists both professional and non-professional in an effort to show the cultural contribution they are making in Canada.

John Roberts, Member of

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**EATON'S**

## Yves Pushes Skinny Look

PARIS (AP) — Every fashion designer's goal should be to make clothes that look more expensive than they are.

In his new spring collection Wednesday, Yves Saint Laurent has achieved the opposite. He has showed the world how to make ready-to-wear dresses at couture prices — and get applause too.

Naturally, the clothes are made to order. But to the untutored eye, they look worth circa \$100 instead of 10 times more.

Saint Laurent, like most couturiers this season, has eliminated bigness, floppiness and gathers from his collection. The silhouette is severe and skinny, and girly business is bound to soar.

Unlike other houses, however, this designer shows quite a few pants, which after all are his trademark. The prevalent shape is a gabardine jumpsuit in dull colors with a little leather belt at the waist. It looks exactly like cuffed pants with a matching shirt.

Lightweight gabardine, in fact, is the fabric Saint Laurent uses for all his day clothes. There are suits with straightish skirts at high calf and high-heeled shoes.

The second fabric he uses is silk jersey, for both blouses and cardigans with his gabardine skirts for day and all by itself for evening. The theme is the T-shirt, horizontally striped, in navy or black and white.

It comes as a tank top, polo shirt, V-neck cardigan or suit, all with matching fringed muffler. Silk jersey, as everyone knows, is a clingy fabric. There is nothing more difficult to look attractive in than a skintight floor-length silk jersey T-shirt. The stripes tend to point out people's bulges.

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## Socreds Say Speaker Biased Over Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — Six Social Credit MPs delayed regular Commons business for almost one hour Wednesday, mainly to protest what they call the "partial, non-objective" attitude of Speaker James Jerome.

Behind the succession of questions of privilege and mo-

tions was Social Credit's belief that it is not getting a fair shake from Jerome in the daily 40-minute question period.

Distribution of oral questions now is based generally on the number of members each opposition party has in the Commons during the question period. The Social Credit argument is that parties should be recognized according to the number of seats they hold.

"We want an impartial speaker," Gilbert Ronsdale Sheppard, told reporters. "It's not his duty to count the number of members here each day."

The first 55 minutes of

House business saw heated complaints by House Leader Andre Fortin and Adrien Lambert Bellechasse, with only two members of other parties managing to get a word in.

Jerome had argued that counting members for purposes of allocating questions was "not only regular, but just."

Social Credit holds 11 seats in the 264-seat Commons. The governing Liberals have 141. The Conservatives 95, the New Democrats 16 and there is one Independent.

The Social Credit near-monopoly went on for about 45 minutes Wednesday before Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) complained that a farce was being made of procedure.

His comment came after Jerome turned down several Social Credit attempts to seek unanimous consent to move motions, arguing that some of the proposed motions could not be considered because they did not have the required "urgent and pressing necessity."

Ruch LaSalle (Joliette), one of three Quebec Conservatives, attribute the delaying tactics to an attempt to force cancellation of a committee meeting which followed the question period.

The committee is studying charges by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette of press bribery by politicians and met despite the delay.

Caouette, attending a funeral in his Temiscaming riding, was not present Wednesday.

## POT LAW DELAYS GUN CONTROLS

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to abolish jail sentences for persons charged with possession of hashish and marijuana has received Senate priority over another that would require registration of all firearms.

Senator Donald Cameron (Ind.-L.-Alberta), who first introduced his private member's gun control bill in 1973, asked the Senate Wednesday to give it high priority, "because it has been

dragging on for a long time."

However, a Senate committee decided to postpone discussion of the bill until after the cannabis bill has gone through the committee stage.

Several senators said they expect the gun-control bill will have little trouble passing the Senate. But there is some concern about its passage in the Commons where Justice Minister Otto Lang is a declared opponent of more gun control.

## Drastic Action Threatened CEMA

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday he will have to take drastic action if the farm products marketing council and the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency do not shape up.

However, answering a Commons question from James McGrath (PC-St. John's East), he did not say what kind of action he expects from the two bodies.

McGrath, saying that two provinces have given notice of their withdrawal from CEMA, asked if the government intends to disband the controversial agency.

The Conservative consumer affairs spokesman also asked if Whelan is satisfied that CEMA has disposed of current egg surpluses and that it has production under control. Was the agency in a position

to enforce quota production across the country?

Whelan, side-stepping the questions, said CEMA must have the full co-operation of provincial marketing boards to do these things.

"Until they have this authority, they will not be able to achieve the kind of operation we all desire they should have."

Before accepting the "responsibility and blame for this agency," he would insist on it having "the central authority to report to me."

The chairman of the farm products marketing council was visiting provincial marketing boards with this goal in mind.

Newfoundland recently joined British Columbia in announcing planned withdrawal from CEMA.

## Hassles Open Hearings Into Bribed Reporters

OTTAWA (CP) — Hearings into alleged bribery of reporters by politicians opened Wednesday with a lengthy procedural hassle over the rights of key witnesses and when they should be called to testify.

Members of the Commons privileges committee, investigating allegations made in December by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, squabbled for almost two hours before agreeing that Roch LaSalle (PC-Joliette) should be the lead-off witness.

LaSalle was named by Caouette as one MP he suspected of bribing the news media to improve coverage. He will be asked to testify at the next committee meeting, probably Tuesday.

Virtually ignored at Wednesday's meeting was a preliminary witness called to advise the committee on the correct way to go about its investigation. Commons law clerk Joseph Malingot sat patiently and for the most part silently — in the witness chair throughout the meeting.

Except for a brief outline of normal operating procedure and advice on a few technical points, he was asked few questions by the 18 committee members present.

Caouette, who did not attend the meeting, was the dominant subject of conversation.

It was agreed before the meeting adjourned that he should follow LaSalle to the witness chair, but no date was set. It will be decided in consultation with the Social Credit leader.

The hearings were ordered by the commons at the request of LaSalle. He accused

Caouette of breaching parliamentary privilege by making the bribery allegations.



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## Munro Stresses Unions' Value

REGINA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Wednesday that only in recent months have real earnings by manufacturing workers edged ahead of inflation.

His remarks, in a speech to the Regina Chamber of Commerce, came only two days after Finance Minister John Turner labelled wage and salary increases as a primary cause of inflation.

Munro said while average hourly earnings in manufacturing moved upward in 1974, real average earnings remained virtually the same.

He said it was time the Canadian people began to view unions as a vital part of the country's social and economic structure.

"They should not, and must not, be viewed as some sort of parish—or as a whipping boy for a range of real or imagined sins. It is not good for unions to be hived-off from any real role in the determination of the social and economic future of the country," he said.

Munro added that unions should be involved in a tripartite council on industrial relations as a "wholly necessary," and indeed invaluable co-determiner of economic decision-making.

Turner's comments earlier this week had been greeted with a storm of criticism from labor leaders, including many who met secretly with federal ministers last week.

Turner and other ministers are seeking a consensus from labor, business, professional and other groups on ways to fight inflation and other economic problems.

Offer  
To Mint  
Sweetened

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said Wednesday the government is prepared to approach striking Royal Canadian Mint employees, "with offers that are more reasonable," but the strikers have not yielded from their original demands.

Goyer faced a series of Commons questions on the three-week-old strike after David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) asked why the government's offer is less than the expected rise in living costs.

Orlikow referred to Finance Minister John Turner's recent statement that workers should not be forced to accept raises smaller than cost-of-living increases. He asked why the government is offering the 550 mint workers in Ottawa, Hull and Winnipeg only 10 per cent for the first year and 8½ per cent for the second when living costs are expected to exceed this.

The workers, who now earn an average \$4 an hour, are asking a 22 per cent increase in each year of a two-year contract.

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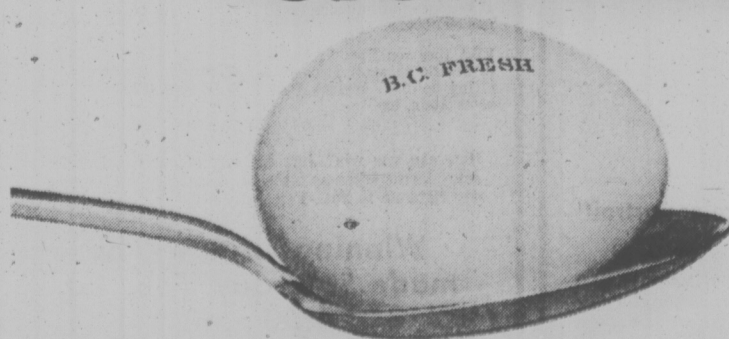
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Tins

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# Bird Says He Passed Out Before Slaying

By HO-YIN DER  
Times Staff

Roland Henry Bird, charged with the murder of his girlfriend in Saanich Sept. 5, told B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday he was drunk and had passed out prior to the killing.

"The next thing I knew ... I was on the floor with blood splattered all over the place," Bird said, adding that his girlfriend, 34-year-old Marlene Margaret Hutcheon, was lying in the corner.

"She looked dead."

The courtroom's public gallery was full and people were standing in the aisles as Bird unfolded his story.

"I think I spoke to her. She didn't move. I thought, why, why ... my God have I done this ... suddenly a pain hit me. I remember getting to the telephone and asking the operator for help. I can't remember anything else until I woke up in the hospital."

Defence counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, asked Bird whether he remembered shooting or having the intent to shoot either Hutcheon or himself.

"Absolutely not," Bird replied.

Owen-Flood asked Bird to remove his clothing from the waist up, and to put on the shirt which had been verified as the one he was wearing when found by police.

An unloaded shotgun, identified as the murder weapon and the one responsible for Bird's chest wound, was given to the accused.

"I want you to place the shotgun barrel where the blast is on the shirt and see if your arm is long enough to fire it. Can you actually reach the trigger?" asked Owen-Flood.

"Yes, if I reach ahead," answered Bird.

Prosecutor Douglas Gray asked Bird why he had continued to drink when he knew it made his girlfriend angry.

"I don't know what it is but throughout my life, once I start drinking, even though I want to stop, I can't," answered Bird.

Bird was asked if he had known his girlfriend had made arrangements to move. The accused replied that he had only heard at the preliminary hearing.

Gray said: "I suggest that you did realize that she was going to leave you for good. I suggest that you had phoned her and pleaded with her to see you one last time. In the meantime, you loaded the shotgun and when she entered the house you shot her from a distance of 10 feet. You then went over to examine her and got blood on your thumb, loaded the rifle again and shot yourself."

Bird denied this.

In earlier testimony, Bird said drinking has been a prob-

lem which has plagued him throughout his life.

"I started working at an oil field when I was very young ... it shut down for periods of one to six months at times and we'd drink heavily, day and night."

His problem became progressively worse after his first marriage.

One month after the marriage, his wife had a child and later told Bird he wasn't the father.

They remained together some time and moved to Victoria where Bird began a gardening and landscaping firm.

They were divorced and the accused met Mrs. Hutcheon in early 1974.

"We hit it off great ... I knew we had something very close between us and before long we were half-living with each other. Finally I asked her if she'd like to live with me. She said she'd already been looking for a house, so we moved in together."

Due to business difficulties, Bird said he started drinking again, "not as much as before, but Marlene got very upset."

He said that whenever he went out for a drink, she would leave him. This happened about six times in their relationship.

Dr. William Gibson, an anaesthetist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, testified he had noticed an odor of alcohol from the accused's mouth when he assisted in Bird's operation Sept. 5.

Mr. Justice Craig Munroe questioned Gibson as to how much liquor would a person need to consume to have such an odor.

"Very little. One beer would be sufficient," Gibson replied.

Defence witness Sgt. Russell Redman, a breathalyzer expert with the Victoria police, testified if a person the size of Bird drank the same quantity of liquor the accused is believed to have consumed,

he would have a blood-alcohol reading of about .42 to .48 per cent.

He also said that a "normal person" passes out at .36 to .40 per cent.

The judge then asked Redman, "Would a person with .42 or .48 be able to make a telephone call, speak to someone on the other end and make himself understood?"

"I don't think so," was the answer.

Betty-Lou Lowther, a finan-

cial assistance worker with the Department of Human Resources in Duncan, said she had gone steady with the accused from May, 1972, until December, 1973, and broken off the relationship because of his excessive drinking.

She also testified that when sober, Bird usually forgot what he had said or done while drunk.

The trial continues today with crown and defence summations.

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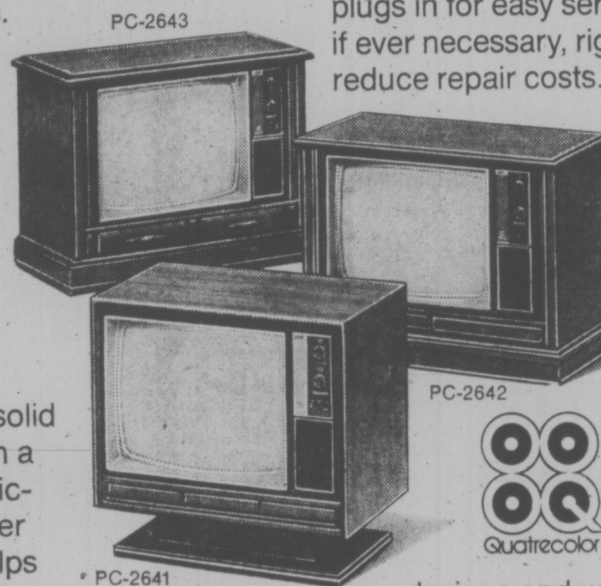
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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

Thirty-seven-year-old Allan McCracken almost cleared the slate of impaired driving charges he was facing when he appeared before Judge Fred Green in Victoria—provincial traffic court Wednesday.

McCracken, of 1854 Stellys Cross Road, pleaded guilty to three charges of impaired driving laid Sept. 6, Oct. 10, and Nov. 20 last year, but entered a not guilty plea to yet another charge—having care and control of a vehicle while impaired—laid by city police Tuesday night.

The three guilty pleas bring to four the number of convictions he has received for impaired driving in 1974.

He was convicted of the first offence on Aug. 15 and sentenced to 20 days in prison, the term to be served on consecutive weekends. The crown alleged on that occasion the accused had prior drinking driving convictions.

Prosecutor Nick Bang said McCracken had a "substantial" criminal record dating back to 1958 and including, in recent years, convictions for threatening, assault and loitering at night.

McCracken appeared before Judge William Ostler on Tuesday and pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large stemming from his failure to report on time at Wilkinson Road jail the weekend of Sept. 21 while serving out his impaired driving sentence. The accused said he had been drinking the evening before and had slept in. Ostler fined him \$100.

Green remanded the accused in custody to Feb. 21 for a presentence report and sentencing.

McCracken, saying he had a home and family to take care of, asked to be released until the probation officer's report was completed. But Green refused.

A 31-year-old man who pleaded guilty to making a number of harassing phone calls to the dispatcher of a Colwood taxi company Jan. 7 received a suspended sentence and was placed on six months probation.

Ostler called the actions of Stanley Dale Hanna, 2885 Peatt, "cowardly and disreputable."

Police said Hanna, after trying unsuccessfully to get a taxi to come to his home, made repeated harassing calls to dispatcher Alex Patterson.

Patterson contacted police and Colwood RCMP Const. K. M. Rowe arrived at 2:30 a.m. and started answering the phone. Within half an hour he had received 15 calls.

Rowe finally managed to get the caller to identify himself, and went to his home where he found the accused talking on the phone—once again to Patterson.

Defence counsel said Hanna recognizes he was wrong and is "sincerely apologetic". He said the accused had not harassed Patterson since the night in question.

As a condition to probation, Ostler ordered Hanna not to make any further calls to Patterson.

Hanna asked if that meant he couldn't call the taxi company.

"All right," Ostler replied. "I imagine Mr. Patterson still welcomes telephone calls of that type."

Richard Gerald Quitley, 23, of 2753 Winstler, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for 45 days after pleading guilty before Judge Green to impaired driving on the Trans Canada Highway in Saanich Jan. 8.

In Judge Fred Green's traffic court Perry Robin Head, 20 of 200 Dallas, was fined \$275 and ordered to attend the impaired driving course as a condition of six-months probation after he pleaded guilty to driving while his blood alcohol exceeded .08 per cent.

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## North Pickets Greet Japanese

TERRACE (CP) — Officials from Japan's largest steel company, visiting Wednesday, were greeted by three pickets. John Jensen, president of the Kitimat-Terrace District Labor Council, one of the pickets, said the eight Nippon Kokan KK officials were picketed by people opposed to

a steel mill the company has proposed for Kitimat, 20 miles south of here.

The pickets represent victims of industry changing the environment, a group which feels the public has not been informed about the project he said.

In Vancouver, a Nippon Kokan spokesman said the company will decide at the end of February whether to proceed with the project.

Economic Development Minister Gary Louk has already signed an agreement with Nippon Kokan for a \$1.23

million study on building a mill in B.C.

Jensen said his group would like the provincial or federal government to have a 51 per cent control in the mill, and to provide social services such as schools and hospitals before the work begins.

## Workers Ready To Run Plant

### b.c. briefs

#### Local Goods Demanded

VERNON (CP) — An Okanagan dairy manager says interior supermarkets should give half their dairy shelf space to local products rather than dairy goods shipped in from the coast.

Henry Wiens, general manager of the North Okanagan Co-operative Association, said Wednesday that if dairymen don't win support from the stores, they will picket and try to provide information on the industry to consumers.

\*\*\*

VANCOUVER (CP) — An agreement ending a dispute between the provincial government and the British Columbia Medical Association will be announced in early February, the president-elect of the association said Wednesday. The dispute centres on determining who will represent provincially-employed doctors in contract bargaining. The doctors had threatened a work-to-rule campaign to enforce their demand to be represented by the association rather than by the provincial professional employees' association.

\*\*\*

NANAIMO (CP) — Ralph Hutchinson, Crown agent, said Wednesday a temporary order has been granted in British Columbia supreme court against continuing a preliminary hearing of three men accused of escaping lawful custody from the Nanaimo Airport Nov. 27.

\*\*\*

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 514 will recommend that a North Vancouver member receive a Workers' Compensation Board award for rescuing two men Sunday, a union spokesman said Wednesday. Business Agent Bill Kemp said Metro Gerela, 33, was responsible for saving the lives of two seamen who had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in the ballast tank of a freighter.

\*\*\*

COQUITLAM (CP) — Two five-year-old boys drowned Wednesday when they fell through thin ice on a pond adjacent to Anmore trailer park, about eight miles north of here.

\*\*\*

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A preliminary budget presented to school trustees here said the cost of operating schools in the Prince George district in 1975 will exceed \$24.3 million. The proposed operating budget is 22 per cent higher than the \$19 million spent by the district in 1974, with the added \$5.3 million representing a potential tax increase of 5.25 mills.

## NEW INDUSTRY TO BLUE RIVER

BLUE RIVER (CP) — After several years as a depressed area, this community 142 miles northeast of Kamloops is getting a new industry.

A cedar mill which, expected to employ 70 workers, will open in mid-February.

"We're guaranteed a stable community for the first time and this has generated a lot of confidence among the residents for the future of Blue River," said Tom Hanna, Blue River's regional district representative.

Frank Capolinski, 68, of Garwater, a community half-way between Kamloops and Blue River on the Yellowhead highway, will be owner-manager of the mill, financed by \$200,000 loan from the British Columbia Development Corp. and a \$200,000 loan from the Industrial Development Bank.

He had applied at banks but couldn't get loans, because they said he was too old, but we thought he could do it," said area MLA, Gerry Anderson.

The plant is being occupied around the clock by four shifts of 20 workers each, a clean-up committee insures the plant is kept in good condition and an entertainment and food committee caters to the needs of those on shift.

"The company cut the power off on us so there's only one vending machine being operated off an extension cord," said Wells.

Company officials are observing the plant from outside its doors and are barring members of the press from entering the area, he added.

## Autoplan Switches Made

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has announced two changes in the handling of Autoplan claims to relieve crowded claims centres.

Norman Bortnick, general manager, said Wednesday motorists in the Lower Mainland with claims for broken windshields or broken car windows now may go directly to a glass replacement company without first visiting a claims centre.

He said the service applies only to the Lower Mainland and motorists must go to a glass replacement company, not to a service station or car dealership.

The second change concerns motorists involved in an accident with no damage to their own vehicle. Bortnick says these motorists may report the accident to ICBC by telephone and need not visit a claims centre.

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## LIBRARY PUSHES SERVICES

Greater Victoria Public Library director Don Miller Wednesday launched what he called a program of greater public awareness of local library services.

He told a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors the main branch of the Victoria library has about 100 business periodicals and journals on file along with books and reports from various government agencies.

In addition, he said, the library will undertake surveys for people starting up new businesses, although the library does not attempt to interpret what the statistics indicate.

Miller said the Greater Victoria Library Board is still considering proposals to construct a larger central library on its present site and to expand services to include the whole capital regional district.

Meanwhile, the Nellie McClung branch at McKenzie and Cedar Hill will open in 1976 to serve Gordon Head.

He said to maintain the present level of services at the central library and its four branches, the library will need a substantial increase in the budget — and this concept has brought adverse reaction from the district municipalities which contribute 90 per cent of all revenues.

## TENANTS' FEAR WEAKENS LAW

VANCOUVER (CP) — As many as 50 per cent of rent increases now in effect in British Columbia are illegal, Bruce Yorke of the B.C. Tenants Association said Wednesday.

Yorke told the provincial government's rental review commission at a public hearing the biggest weakness of present rental legislation is lack of enforcement.

"Most tenants have a deadly fear of eviction and will not provide evidence of illegal rent increases," he said. "It is also too big a problem for tenant associations to handle — it is something this commission will have to do."

Yorke also was critical of the present form of rent increase notices.

"I understand what they say, but they intimidate the average tenant and even ap-

pear to put the onus on him to do everything, including the renovations," he said.

Commission chairman John Brewin said he was more interested in hearing what new rental legislation should be enacted rather than criticism of the present legislation.

Yorke replied that tenants have few resources and need a direct connection with the commission. He said landlords should have a similar connection.

"The main need is a comprehensive study of the rental industry including the physical structures, their operating costs, incomes of tenants and the history of mortgages," he said.

Most of the 20 tenants at the hearing spoke of personal problems ranging from rent increases to lack of redecoration.

## IOC Reaffirms Montreal Games

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The 1976 Summer Olympics remain committed to Montreal despite labor and budgetary problems, Lord Killarín, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday.

An ironworkers strike has put construction of facilities behind schedule and the Games budget has more than doubled to an estimated \$53 million from an original \$20 million, with the Canadian government refusing any financial aid.

But Killarín said the IOC saw no reason to change its plans for having Montreal hold the Games.

"There is no question of the Games taking place anywhere other than Montreal."

The IOC said it was confident that Montreal would overcome its problems and be ready for the Olympics. Killarín said no contingency plans have been formulated but added that if there was a danger of Montreal being unable to meet its responsibilities, the Games could be moved.

Roger Rousseau, president of the Games organizing committee, is expected to meet with Killarín within 10 days to report on developments on a hearing of the Quebec provincial legislature which is discussing Montreal's problems with the Games.

Meanwhile the Olympic organizing committee (COJO)

has learned it may be able to offset part of a massive deficit expected from construction of facilities for the Games.

COJO and a contracting firm building a permanent Olympic village to house about 10,000 athletes were told by a Quebec legislature committee Wednesday to renegotiate their contract and report back Feb. 5.

The surprise order came after it was revealed COJO may lose more than \$21 million, depending on how the contract is fulfilled.

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## Double Bottom Value Argued

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Warren Magnuson Dem. Wash. took on the United States Coast Guard here Wednesday and argued that double bottoms would make supertankers supersafe.

Not only that, but building an outer hull into such vessels would raise construction costs "only two per cent," he said.

The chairman of the Senate commerce committee, in opening hearings on supertankers and oil spills, said there would be later hearings to look into regulations imposed by the coast guard to cover the construction of tankers. No date was set.

Admiral Owen Siler, commander of the coast guard and the only witness during the opening day of hearings, took exception to suggestions by Magnuson and Senator Ted Stevens (Rep. Alaska) that "double bottoms" are the ultimate in safety.

Coast guard regulations scheduled for publication in about a month do not contain requirements for double bottoms.

However, the admiral said that while double bottoms are not a requirement, "we have

no quarrel with them" so long as they do not affect a vessel's strength or stability. Magnuson and Stevens hurried party differences as they argued for double bottoms on the oil run scheduled to get under way in about three years moving North Slope oil from Valdez, Alaska, to refineries on Georgia Strait in Washington state.

Stevens said: "What we'd like to do is use the Alaska trade as a model for safety for the whole world."

Magnuson, who comes from the Puget Sound area where some of the supertankers will terminate, asked the admiral why the coast guard — after first espousing double bottoms during international talks in London — had done "a 180-degree turn" on the issue.

The admiral said that his earlier stand had been made on the basis of incomplete or insufficient statistics, but the senator shot back that "it was an oil lobby thing."

Siler said Alaskan supertankers will be sailing deep waters with little danger of grounding and that such condition make double bottoms unnecessary.

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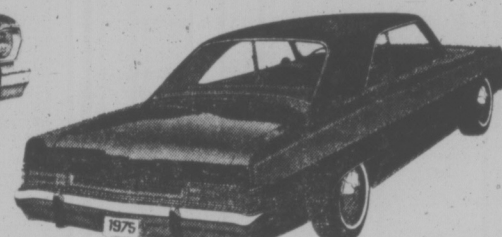
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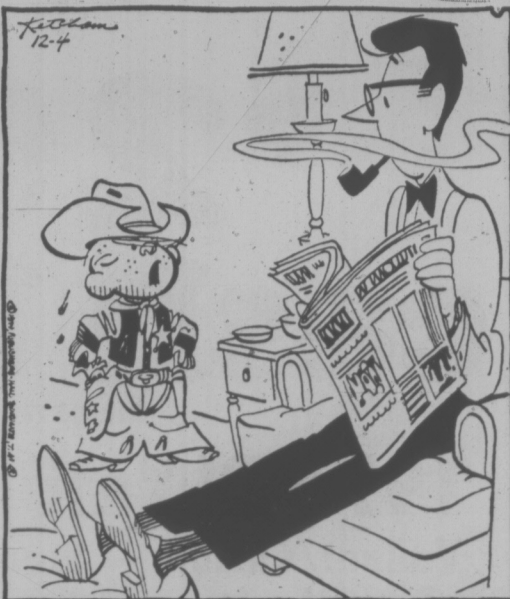


## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't you think 'The Birdie With A Yellow Bill' has just about had it?"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



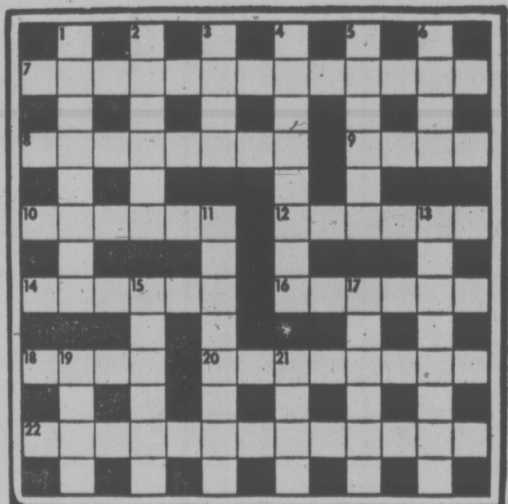
"YOU GOT GOLF CLUBS AN' FISHIN' TACKLE, A BOWLING BALL 'N' SKIS... AN' ALL I'M ASKIN' FOR IS **ONE HORSE!**"

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Etna	5 Stages
1 Call	19 Sustains	6 Betfriend
3 At a stretch	21 School year	7 Shoe
9 Standing	22 Shed	11 Right-angle
10 Rare		13 Dictator
12 Wended	DOWN	16 Result
14 Sleigh	2 All the best	17 Ulster
15 Fencer	3 Lawn	18 East
17 Up-date	4 Varied	20 Airs

ACROSS	CLUES	DOWN
7 View of one who should know better (6, 7)	1 He has the will to settle things (8)	3 Threaten males with one (6)
8 Such a mad rush will make a message unintelligible! (8)	2 Saint joins sailor in an attempt (4)	4 A quiet little craving to eat (8)
9 Press club (4)	5 Releases the Mounties finally (6)	6 A singular performance (4)
10 Master's current form (6)	11 Possibly hopes rum will be responsible for sleep! (8)	13 Minded being arranged (8)
12 On the team, but not as a winger (6)	15 Delay by putting the date in wrongly (6)	17 Revolutionary type of public legislation (3, 3)
14 It takes a good deal to satisfy him (6)	19 Has scattered snow (4)	21 Out of gear! (4)
16 She and men get involved and become engaged (6)		
18 Drink that's left (4)		
20 Won't you find foot-notes in it? (4-4)		
22 He has nothing new for sale (7, 6)		



SOLUTION FRIDAY

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

It's probably true, but don't forget that the MEN will be really odd! What's the value of this MONEY?

MEAN  
MEN  
LEND  
NO

MONEY

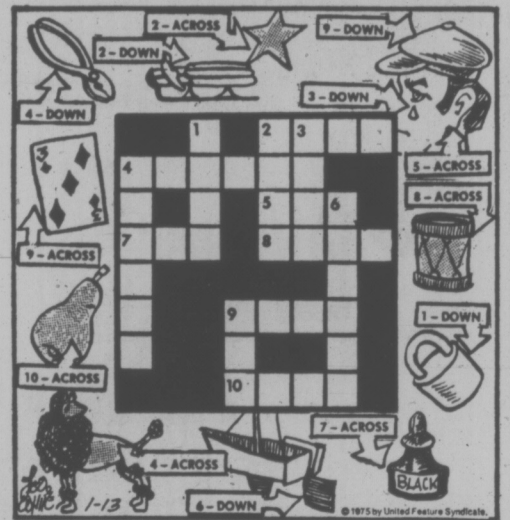
Thanks for idea to Brian Green, Sutton, England. (Answer tomorrow)

## Labor Problems Delay Terminal

OTTAWA (FP) — Transport Minister John Matchand announced here today that the official opening of the new Calgary air terminal complex has been set back a year and will not take place in the fall of 1977.

It was originally scheduled for completion in 1976. New design changes together with some supply and labor shortages already experienced with several contracts the transport minister has already awarded due to the high level of construction activity in Alberta, have contributed to the delay.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. STAR, 4. POODLE, 5. EAR, 7. INK, 8. BRUISE, 9. CARP, 10. PEAR, DOWN—1. LOCK, 2. SLED, 3. TEAR, 6. PIERCE, 9. RUDDER, 10. CAP.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In my opinion, West made a poor penalty double in today's deal, but his bid worked out beautifully, for it resulted in declarer drawing the wrong picture of the set-up. The deal came up in the National Championships of 1974.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ J	♠ Q1052
♥ AQ2	♥ 1086
♦ AKQJ98	♦ 74
♣ A53	♣ 10652
	♣ 106
WEST	SOUTH
♠ AK86	♠ 9743
♥ K97	♥ J543
♦ 74	♦ 3
♣ 9872	♣ KQJ4

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass Pass 2♦  
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦  
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦  
Pass 5♦ Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's opening two-club bid was artificial, and announced a game-going hand. South's two-diamond response was equally artificial, and showed a hand that contained fewer than 8 high-card points. When North raised to three diamonds, he stated that if his side had been employing natural game-going opening bids of two in a suit, he would have opened his hand with

two diamonds. The rest of the North-South bidding was perfectly normal, with South making a fine call when he eventually bid five diamonds with his singleton diamond.

Why West doubled will never be known. Surely he had no reasonable expectation of defeating the contract. But, after the result, who will dare criticize West's bid? After winning the opening lead with his king of spades, West promptly shifted to the nine of hearts. Now look at the situation from declarer's point of view. Why did West double? There just weren't that many high cards outstanding that West could have doubled exclusively on high cards. So part of the double must have been based on length in diamonds, the trump suit.

In declarer's opinion, the lead of the heart nine at trick two looked suspiciously like a singleton. If it were, East would win the trick with the king, and return a heart which West would ruff, for the setting trick.

So declarer put up dummy's ace of hearts, and then entered his hand with the king of clubs. Convinced that West had loads of trumps, he next led his singleton diamond, and finessed dummy's nine. As is evident, East took the trick with the ten-spot. He then returned a heart, which West won with the king, for the setting trick.

Had West not doubled, declarer would have played normally by finessing in hearts, and not finessing in diamonds, to bring home 12 tricks.

## HAGAR



## APARTMENT 3-G



## BROOM-HILDA



## MUTT AND JEFF



## B.C.



## MARK TRAIL



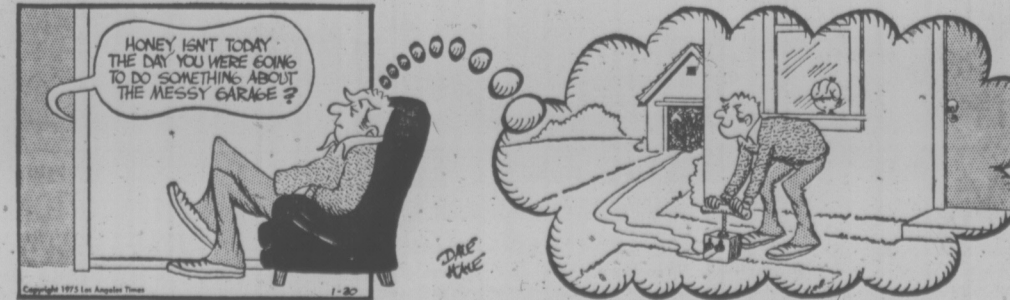
## MISS PEACH



## NANCY



## FIGMENTS

































# Island Pacific Realty

2200 QUADRA 388-6231

**HILLSIDE AND QUADRA \$45,000**  
Immaculate 25-year-old home of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and family room. Large lot with mature trees. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**STAINED GLASS**  
Handsome appointed character home with stained glass windows. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**LIKE NEW \$39,900**  
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1,200 SQ. FT.  
No-step bungalow, close to Jubilee. Separate garage on large lot. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**FAMILY HOME**  
A newly listed 1200 sq. ft. home. Built 12 years old. Features a large L.R. with an attractive fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**RETIREMENT GEM \$32,900**  
Cosy two bedroom bungalow. Bright living room, compact kitchen, one large and one smaller bedroom. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**GLEN LAKE 4 BEDROOMS**  
This well kept family home is situated on a large beautiful tree lot. L.R. and D.R. have new wall to wall carpeting. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**GORDON HEAD EXECUTIVE HOME**  
This 4-month-old home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**A LITTLE BIT OF ENGLAND**  
Really authentic Tudor cottage with 3 bedrooms and lots of character. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**HIGH QUADRA \$48,900**  
Large character home with suite, full basement, and landscaped lot. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**SOOKE \$49,500**  
Immaculate modular 3 bedroom home to N.H.A. standards. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**GORDON HEAD EXEC. SEAVIEW \$83,500**  
This beautiful 3 yr old and 3 bedroom and 2 bathroom home is situated on a large lot. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Large two-story character home with full basement and granite. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**GLEN LAKE**  
3 yr. old three bedroom, full basement, master bedroom, and lovely tree lot. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**CLOSE TO WOOLCO**  
2 bedrooms, full basement, large lot. Solid stucco exterior. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**JUBILEE AREA**  
Older two-story 3 bedroom home with full basement. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**SXS DUPLEX**  
Well landscaped 75x100 lot property with 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, private patio with full kitchen. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**  
Watch your dream home being constructed. Waterfront, well landscaped, 11 new homes now being constructed. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

**GLANFORD AREA**  
Year-old with 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call for more information. 388-6231 or 477-7955.

# MAFEAR REALTY

3153 Douglas St. 386-2955

**OPEN HOUSE**  
FRI., SAT., 1:30-4:00  
475-477 NELSON STREET  
5 months old duplex. One side vacant, one side rented at \$295 per month. 1700-sq-ft. large 10% mortgage. Quick possession. In attendance—GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 475-477.

**TEN MILE POINT**  
New home featuring 2087 sq. ft. on one floor, including 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**WIN-DOUGLAS**  
592-6479  
DAVE DAND  
652-3082  
or 385-7771  
ANYTIME

**WATERFRONT HOME—\$79,000**  
New fully serviced subdivision on the Gorge. Lot is nearly 200 ft. deep, with over 10 ft. of waterfront for your canoe or boat. Home has basement with 27x33 ramping room area. Also 12 ft. sliding glass doors open to waterfront back yard. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**VIEW ROYAL WATERVIEW**  
A beautiful custom-built home 35 years old with 1350 sq. ft. on a 1/2 acre lot. Features a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**PROSPECT LAKE**  
1.87 ACRES  
220 Waterfront  
Possible 4 Parcels  
2 bedroom home, brand new kitchen, full bathroom, and a full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**NEW HOME GORDON HEAD**  
Sited in choice area of new subdivision. Many extra features including a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**1 YR. OLD 3 BEDROOM**  
Close in on level lot. Feature fireplace in living room and family room. Full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
To purchase this 6-year-old, 3-bedroom, full basement, very attractive home on a 1/2 acre lot. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION NICE AND CLEAN**  
Stucco bungalow, excellent family home, through hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**HERE'S A REAL BEAUTY FOR YOU**  
And it's so immaculate you can't believe it. 2 B.R. and 1 B. on a 1/2 acre lot. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**BURNSIDE-MARIGOLD**  
Comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**GORDON HEAD**  
Tired of conventional home plans? Phone Bill Palfrey to view this home. Two large bedrooms on main floor. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**MINI FARM**  
REDUCED \$4,100  
3-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME  
2.57 ACRES OF LAND  
1.55 ACRES OF LAND  
A gorgeous place of land fully developed with a river, owner owns rights. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**NEW LISTING 2 BEDROOM EXPERIMENTAL FARM AREA \$39,900**  
Just listed—this starter home on large landscaped and treed lot. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**5-ACRE HBBY FARM**  
5-year-old 3-bedroom home with full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**SCOTT KENDREW MABEL CRACK**  
385-7761 24 hrs.

**GARDNER REALTY LTD.**  
385-7721

**FAIRFIELD BY-THE-SEA 4 BEDROOM**  
One block from the ocean. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**FOERNWOOD AREA**  
Full basement, 2 bedrooms, and a full kitchen. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**EXCELLENT BUY**  
Very well kept newer compact home with full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**SPOTLESS**  
Stucco 2 Bdr. home with high full basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**BY BUILDER**  
New 3-bedroom, full finished-in basement. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. 1:30-4:00 p.m.  
By Builder, 3 bedroom home on well treed lot in new subdivision. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

**SXS DUPLEX**  
Super 3-year-old duplex. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call for more information. 386-2955 or 475-477.

# FOR SALE

3400 DOUGLAS ST. 384-8001

**OPEN HOUSE**  
DAILY 1:30-4:30  
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)  
This exciting new home, set in a beautiful landscaped lot, features a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information. 384-8001.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
THURS., FRI., SAT. 1:30-4:30  
450 SEAWOOD TERRACE (Off Fernside Road)  
What a buy! Come see and make an offer on the new 3-bedroom home built by a developer. Call for more information. 384-8001.

**TRY YOUR OFFER ON PEDDER BAY AREA**  
AND REVENUE PROPERTY  
Grossing \$450 per month in central area. Call for more information. 384-8001.

**METCHOSIN BUNGALOW**  
Attractive 2-bedroom home of 1050 sq. ft. 18x12 living room with fireplace, full kitchen, and a full basement. Call for more information. 384-8001.

**BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD AT \$39,900**  
Quiet street within a block to the beach. Features a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information. 384-8001.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
THURS., FRI., SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
1350-14TH AVE.  
A 3-year-old, reduced to sell, 3-bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call for more information. 384-8001.

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# REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 DOUGLAS STREET 386-7351

**860 BRETT OPEN HOUSE**  
This lovely 3-bedroom home is open for your inspection. 1:30-4 p.m. Thursday. Living room with brick fireplace. Family kitchen with large eating area. Secluded lot with fruit and nut trees. Full basement. Call TONY BROGAN, 386-7351 or 477-7955.

**OPEN HOUSE ROCKLAND**  
801 Langham Court, Fri. 1:30-4 p.m. A classic triple 3-bedroom home. Full basement. Call TONY BROGAN, 386-7351 or 477-7955.

**OPEN HOUSE 4415 CHARTWELL 2-4 P.M.**  
Friday and Saturday  
A home that has that something extra. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call for more information. 386-7351 or 477-7955.

**CEDAR HILL**  
Modern family living is offered in this convenient home of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call for more information. 386-7351 or 477-7955.

**ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS**  
Now available a busy neighborhood location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call for more information. 386-7351 or 477-7955.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
THURS., FRI., SAT. 1:30-4:30  
459 NELSON  
Delightful sea and mountain view. Full basement. Call for more information. 386-7351 or 477-7955.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
THURS., FRI







# CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

**BACHELOR** Suite with \$14,000. min. at 10 1/2%. A total of 620 sq. ft. of easy care living in the reasonable asking price of \$24,900. M.L.S.

**ONE BEDROOM** second floor suite with a block of both Beaton Hill Park and the waterfront. Asking \$30,000. Vendor may carry to good covenant.

**TWO BEDROOM** suite in new new house. Moffat, fridge, stove and dishwasher. Asking \$34,900. M.L.S.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** AND/OR VIEWING, CALL: Murray Lawson 385-2134 Mike Ruddy 466-0987 Park Pacific Investments Ltd. 385-4124 anytime

## PRICED RIGHT!

These superb new condominiums are the lowest priced in the area. Foot on the market today in Victoria and the Island.

- 2 bedrooms
- Ensuite plumbing
- Elevator service
- Some water views
- Free laundry room
- Garage disposal
- Ample parking and storage
- Large spacious rooms
- Full further details inside

**CHEF HAYS** 384-8001 or Res. 477-8324 The Royal Trust Financial Co.

## VENDOR HAS MOVED

**WANTS A SALE!**  
Deluxe located in a beautiful area. Beach Drive. Located on the 31st floor with water views off the patio. Professionally decorated inside. Asking \$21,500. Open for offers. M.L.S. Call:

**CURT SHUBROOK** at 385-7911 or 385-4964 Homefinders, Wall and Redwood

## KENSINGTON TERRACE

**WESTERLY VIEW**  
14x21 living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances. Good landscaping. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## TWO EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

437,100 and \$34,900. Vendor will carry. Call:

**LARRY QUAGLIOTTI** 474-6079 or 385-4231 Island Pacific Realty.

## SYDNEY WATERVIEW

**\$30,500**  
One-bedroom suite. Main view of Victoria and the harbor. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## NEAR ART GALLERY

Quality 2 bedroom. Street fronted duplex. Basement unit for development. Drive-in garage. Large dining room. Kitchen with tile floor. Hardwood floors. First class condition. \$22,900. Call to view call:

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## REACH DRIVE LOVELY VIEW

One bedroom. Large view of the harbor. Call to view call:

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## PRIVATE SALE

Three-bedroom. Single detached house. Tastefully decorated. No stairs and own private yard. \$45,454.

## 263 GARAGES FOR SALE

**RENT OR WANTED**  
Wanted: GARAGE OR SHED suitable for storing 17' Boat on trailer for approx. 3 months. 384-7668

**WANTED: SPACE FOR 17 FT. DITCH** for 3 months rental. 477-9521 **DOUG HAYES**

## GARAGE OR SHED SUITABLE

for storing car. 383-0011 day. 598-4331 even.

## 265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

**Island Pacific Realty**  
\$300 QUADRA 388-4231

## ALBERTA FARMER

Needs 2 bedroom condominium in new building, preferably in the Fairfield Area. Call:

**FREDDY STARKE** 388-4231 or 479-3866

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I will buy your duplex or older home if suitable for renovation or rental. PLEASE CALL MY AGENT FREDDY STARKE AT 388-4231 or 479-3866.

## RETIRED WINNIPEG FIREMAN

Urgently requires 2 or 3-bedroom in any nice area. Must have room for good-sized workshop. Up to 1000 cash. Phone 388-4231 or 479-3866.

## TWO PRAIRIE LADIES

Quick action needed. Requires 2 or 3-bedroom, no basement on a small fenced lot. Dining room and fireplace. Must be close to school. CASH. URGENT. IRENE DALZIEL 388-4231 or 479-3866.

## RETIRED SASKATCHEWAN FARMER

Urgently requires 2 or 3-bedroom home in town. Not too far from a lot. Must be good condition and not over \$55,000. Cash to mortgage. IRENE DALZIEL 388-4231 or 479-3866.

## Island Pacific Realty

\$300 QUADRA 388-4231

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**I WILL PAY ALL CASH**  
for your home. If I find it suitable for rental, renovation. For immediate inspection and same-day decisions call:

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Must have possession soon. Will pay \$45,000-\$60,000 for 3 or 4-bedroom, full-basement home. You can help call GLENN NICHOLS 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

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Personal Guaranteed Sales Plan. If you want action regarding the sale of your house call: **ED PINFOLD** 388-7142 or 385-9191.

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## WANTED WATERFRONT

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Investors need houses in any area up to \$48,000. Immediate decision. Call GLENN NICHOLS 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

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would like a good solid 2 or 3-bedroom home. Call: **DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY

**TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW** in quiet residential neighborhood. Large dining area and full basement with at least 7 feet clearance. About \$45,000. Call: **DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## DOCTOR WITH YOUNG FAMILY

Requires quality home in Oak Bay or Victoria. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## RETIRED DOCTOR

Needs home with character in any choice area. Must be quiet. Has cash to \$60,000. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## WANTED FOR CLIENT

BY end of February, 2 bedroom. Home anywhere in Victoria. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## PURCHASERS REQUIRE ACCOMMODATION

\$35,000 to \$50,000. 2-bedroom. Home anywhere in any area. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## OUT OF TOWN PURCHASER

requires home with no less than 2 bedrooms, basement and at least 1/2 acre. ALL CASH. Deep Cove North Saanich. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## URGENTLY NEED GOOD HOME

\$31,350,000 for a good client, call: **DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## 268 LISTINGS WANTED

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Shawnigan Lake 743-5311

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE PROPERTY WITH

Call Collect  
743-5311 John Eltema 743-2407  
Call Collect

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If you need to sell your home fast, call me! I will find you the best price in the shortest time. Call to view call:

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## ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.

702-1175 Douglas St. 388-4491  
WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM HOME. Call: **BOB KEELING** 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

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**40 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, MAPLE** Bay, 4 miles from Duncan, 1/2 mile from the ocean. Modern 3000 sq. ft. home. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec. room, fireplace. There is a huge barn and 10 fruit trees. The property is completely fenced and cross-fenced. There is a beautiful 1-acre duck pond, which abounds with birds. Deer can be seen at most anytime of day. \$20,000. down, and assume 10 1/2% financing or the owner will trade for equity in property located in the lower mainland or Victoria area. 743-2847 after 6.

# LOTS FOR SALE

**ASKE Construction Ltd.**  
**BUILDERS LOTS FOR SALE**

## PLAN FOR FUTURE

**B2 ZONED 100x123 IN LOVELY SIDNEY, CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES.**  
**DO MCMYNN** 656-1459 **CHAMPION REAL ESTATE** 388-4477

## SOOKE

2 serviced lots in Sooke Village. One 1/2 acre cleared and fenced, \$15,000, vendor may carry. 2 acre level lot in good area. Asking \$12,500.00. For info on these or other Sooke properties, call: **PAUL THERIEN** 442-5118 or **BOB KEELING** 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

## "VIEW LOT - CHERRY POINT"

Just over 1 acre of sloping well treed lot on dead end street. Beautiful views over Saanich Peninsula and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Secluded beach 3/4 of a mile away. Price \$25,000.  
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## REWARD

For anyone owning private property or lot suitable for siting mobile home, I will arrange for electric, water and sewerage. Reward yourself to an extra \$50 to \$100 per acre. Write: **Robin Wood Sales, P.O. Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.**

## CORDOVA BAY

2 BEAUTIFUL ADJOINING LOTS. Approx. 1/2 acre, each. Telling 1/2 acre, tall fir cedar trees. Excellent views. Call to view call:

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## BREATH-TAKING VIEWS

from this 1/2-acre building lot overlooking Saanich Inlet. \$22,500. Call: **BOB KEELING** 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

## SOOKE

27 acres partially wooded lot, close to Sooke Basin on Manier Road. Well treed lot. Sit on property, 1/2 mile off Sooke Road. \$22,500 or 479-3866. Call to view call:

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## LARGE TREED LOT NEXT TO

Government House on Richardson Road. Subdivision next to a charming old Tudor home. Call to view call:

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Large lot (15,400 sq. ft.) in prime location for apartment or condominium. Asking \$99,900. Call: **BOB KEELING** 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

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Level lot on good street, 50x110. Call: **OLIVER KE** 972-450 **BLACK BROS. REALTY LTD.**

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Nine treed lots on sewer 1/2 mile to the sea. Price from \$20,000. Builders terms available. Call to view call:

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## SEAVIEW LOT

Large seaview lot on new cul-de-sac in Saanich. All services underground including hydro, gas, water and cablevision. \$50,000. Unimproved lot. Business 386-1070. Residence 386-9930.

## LOTS - \$12,950

Average 70x130 each, seven blocks from water. Located in a quiet area of modern homes. Call to view call:

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## DEVELOPERS

4 building lots on sewer. Located in Saanich West near all levels of services. Telling 1/2 acre of subdivision has been received. Call to view call:

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# PROPERTY FOR SALE

**EXCEPTIONAL BUILDING LOT**  
1.3 acres on Finlayson Arm Road. Treed, with creek through property. Asking \$21,500.  
**ERNE SERONIK** 385-4784 **Douglas Realty Ltd.** 385-8784

## ALMOST 3.5 ACRES

With a 3-bedroom 1 1/2-bath, full-basement house. Good subdivision development possible - 16 lots in a sewer area in Saanich backing onto a wooded park. Further details call:

**B. JOHNSON or W. MICHAELS** 385-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

## PROSAL CALL-DEVELOPERS

1.44 Acres site, plus others at development possible - 16 lots in a sewer area in Saanich backing onto a wooded park. Further details call:

**B. JOHNSON or W. MICHAELS** 385-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

## 4.3 ACRES IN PRIME MULTI

residential area and 500 ft. apartment development possible - 16 lots in a sewer area in Saanich backing onto a wooded park. Further details call:

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## HIGH QUADRA VIEW BUILDING

lot. \$24,000. 479-3931.

## 574 PROPERTY WANTED

**MELTON REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.**  
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## TRADE FOR LOT

Owner of this cute and cosy 2 bdrm. 500 sq. ft. home in Victoria, value \$44,000 wishes to trade for lot anywhere south of Victoria. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## W. B. ROWS on LANSHARD

**385-8771 (ANYTIME)**  
**BUILDING LOTS URGENTLY REQUIRED**  
Please call Ted Graves

## WE ARE BUYING

Any and all land with immediate development potential. Will buy for cash, or will develop or develop if it has the potential. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## CASH

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## 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Must be suitable for condominiums, or townhouse development. Will buy at any price. Call: **BOB KEELING** 388-4231 or 479-3866. Local 2668. Island Pacific Realty.

## SAANICH - 2.49 AC. City Horse

Property. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## 2.05 ACRE LOT

Brandy Heights including water rights. Sign on property. MAKE OFFER TO R. KEELING 388-4231 ANYTIME. Island Pacific Realty.

## WANT 100 ACRES

Or more in Happy Valley or Metchoosin. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## 10 ACRES POTENTIAL RECREATION

land available for lease. Located in Saanich. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## 37.3 ACRES - 2 ACRES CLEARED

with good building sites. Ideal for residential development. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE

Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

**COBBLE HILL**  
Needs redecorating but basically a solid 3 bedroom starter home with a family kitchen, comfortable living room with heater, fireplace and garden at a very realistic price of \$28,500. Just 28 miles from Victoria. Call to view call:

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## TRADE Through CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

# UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

**The Cedars**  
380 Brae Rd. Duncan  
1, 2 or 3 bedroom suites from as low as \$21,000. W-W carpets, granite, stone and tile. Close to shopping and business section. Excellent value. Call to view call:

**DEL HOEGL** 385-0514 **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.** 385-7571

## 2 ACRES - 1 BEDROOM PATIO

deck, sunken living room, garage. \$44,000. 743-3362, Cobble Hill.

## LARGE, FULLY SERVICED

lots. Nanaimo area. Phone Duncan. 748-8406 evenings.

## EAGLE REALTY LTD.



## Energy Crisis Kills AEC

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. federal agency that grew to a giant on the strength of the invisible atom shrank into oblivion Monday, a victim of the energy crisis it promised to cure as long as a quarter of a century ago.

By White House order and Congressional consent, the Atomic Energy Commission now becomes part of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The AEC's demise marks the end of an era, one that took man from the birth of the most terrible weapon in history to a shortage of natural fuels so severe that it threatens the 20th Century life-style he so carefully constructed.

The AEC's successor has its task cut out. In the next 10 years it must start the United States back on the road to energy self-sufficiency, a job some energy experts think impossible. Time is rapidly running out on a nation now habitually dependent on oil for most of its energy needs.

"We're paying out \$25 billion a year to import oil into this country," Robert Seamans, the first head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said in an interview. "That means we're in trouble right now, and it means we must move out with a plan to develop a domestic synthetic-fuels industry."

There was a time when uranium and nuclear power offered that promise. The promise is still there, but its speed of fulfillment seems to slow with each passing year.

At the dawn of the nuclear age 25 years ago people talked about running the Queen Mary across the Atlantic on the nuclear energy contained in a glass of water. Such absurd predictions soon vanished, but as recently as 10 years ago the Atomic Energy Commission forecast that as much as 30 per cent of the power generated in the U.S. in 1980 would be nuclear electricity.

By last count, about 6 per cent of the electric power produced in the U.S. came from fissioning uranium. It could climb to 8 per cent by 1980, but it might be the year 2000 before it reaches 30 per cent.

Inflation has helped to cripple the atom. It costs \$1 billion and takes as long as nine years to construct an atomic power plant.

There are still "bugs" in the nuclear machinery. Michigan's Consumers Power Co. built a \$500 million nuclear plant on Lake Michigan, then waited a year for its electricity while technicians ironed out all the wrinkles.

The electric power industry has postponed or cancelled 80 per cent of its nuclear construction projects, and while it is also deferring plans to build oil and coal-fired plants, it is not doing so at anywhere near the rate that it is turning its back on nuclear.

"If you need a plant in 1984, you have to order it today if it's going to be nuclear," points out John O'Leary, a one time AEC official who now works for the Nitro Corp., one of the nation's foremost energy advisers. "But you have until 1978 to order that plant if it's going to be coal. So an awful lot of people are saying, 'Okay, I'll wait.'"

Part of the blame for the atom's slow advance must belong to the AEC, whose commissioners and managers seemed bedazzled by the novelty of nuclear energy. The difficulties of dealing with atomic power often were minimized.

One reason for this has been the secrecy behind which the AEC hid for so long. It was not until James R. Schlesinger (now secretary of defence) became chairman in 1971 that the AEC began to open itself up, but by that time damage had been done to a nuclear power program that should have been forced through a more vigorous public debate.

The secrecy grew out of the AEC's control of the technology that produced the atomic bomb and then the hydrogen bomb. There are as many as 40,000 nuclear warheads in the U.S. arsenal today, and as many as 20 different warhead designs.

"There was no simple resolution of this conflict in the worrisome period of the late 1940s and early 1950s," wrote Corbin Allardice and Edward Trappell in their recent history of the AEC, published by Praeger.

"Secrets were important. Security was the term applied to all the means of preserving the secrets."

In the 30 years of its existence the Atomic Energy Commission kept most of its secrets. Its two known security breaches came during the war, before the AEC was a real agency, when Klaus Fuchs and David Greenglass were passing secrets from the Los Alamos weapons laboratory to agents of the Soviet Union.



HERMANRUDE  
... protector

## Salmon Stream Debris Cleared

UCLUELET — The federal parks branch is restoring five small creeks for salmon in the Long Beach section of Pacific Rim National Park.

The salmon were in danger of being wiped out because debris clogged the streams, preventing cohoes from reaching spawning grounds.

A large area surrounding the creeks was logged off just before the property became a national park in 1970. There was no clean-up operation after the timber was taken out.

"Every year under summer works programs we clean sections of the streams," said Ole Hermanrudie, chief warden. "It's a tough job as the work is done by hand."

Machines are not being used to avoid disturbing regrowth.

Damage to small streams, like those at Long Beach, is of growing concern to commercial and sport fishermen. Sixty-eight per cent of the coho population spawns in creeks, some no larger than ditches.

## Name Criticized

UCLUELET — The federal parks branch is still receiving requests to change the name of Pacific Rim National Park, according to park superintendent Jack Holroyd.

Ever since it was named, new names such as Wickaninish, Maquinna, Illahee, West Coast, Rolling Waters, have been suggested for the park.

But the villages of Tofino and Ucluelet, among the first to request a change of name, appear to be losing interest.

At public meetings last

week, residents were asked what they thought of changing the name.

They told Holroyd the parks branch should have listened to people when they first suggested Pacific Rim.

They admitted they didn't like the name, but now "they would have to live with it."

"It is too late to do anything now," said one spokesman.

The chief objections to Pacific Rim is that it smacks of commercialism and has nothing to do with local history, the critics say.

## BUNNY BUS RUNS FOR ADULTS, TOO

Transportation is available for physically handicapped adults in Victoria but at a cost substantially above regular city bus fares.

Jack Smith, transportation

supervisor of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, outlined two modes of bus transport designed for the handicapped adult. He was responding to a recent statement by Handicapped Action Council secretary Helen Austin that no such transportation exists.

"Every day we carry adults," said Smith referring to the Society's Easter Seal bus service.

Both children and adults are taken regularly to school or work on one of 13 buses that together serve more than 300 persons each day, he said.

Arbutus Crafts and the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded offices are two of the every-day stops for adults, he said.

Cost of regular service is about \$1.15 each day for adults' round trips.

Individual service is also supplied with several days' notice at a round-trip cost of \$3.

"We will take people to movies, shopping, to the dentist, and to the McPherson Theatre," said Smith.

Both services are open to anyone with a handicap, including problems such as arthritis.

## 'FRIENDS' NAMED

Two examples of "hiring of friends and relations" among political appointments in the NDP government have been cited by opposition leader Bill Bennett to substantiate his charges Wednesday.

He linked the name of NDP Daisy Webster, (Vancouver-South) to the executive appointment of her son John Webster to Dunhill Development Corp., and Joe Denofre, executive assistant to Human Resources Minister Norm Levl, to his wife's part-time job with the Vancouver Community Resources board.

Bennett said he "really doesn't want to get caught in the numbers game," but claimed there are "quite a few" such appointments.

senior Republican senator, Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., is joining him in a quest for prompt reforms.

Three of the scientists are from the agency's Bureau of Foods, which makes safety studies for the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine (BVM) — the FDA unit with administrative responsibility for the safety of drugs given to food animals.

These witnesses — Drs. Steward Frazier, Robert Gillespie and Arthur Kowalk — praised their own leaders for standing behind them in confrontations that pitted consumers' welfare against industry's. The bureau director until last October was Dr. Virgil Wodicka.

But they said "road blocks" had been erected by the director of the BVM, C. D. Houmeling.

Is protection of human beings "taking second place to the hierarchy" in the BVM? Kennedy asked Ko-

walk. "Apparently that's the way it's run," he replied. None of the eight witnesses from Van Houmeling's shop dissented.

Here are summaries of Wednesday's disclosures as developed in questioning and in internal FDA memos.

Carboxyl: Pfizer, Inc., for more than two years, has sold this medicine for swine to control dysentery, reduce feed consumption and stimulate growth. FDA scientists say it is a cancer-causing agent, but the firm says a swine's metabolic processes destroy the medicine and produce a "harmless" metabolite. Supposedly, metabolite residues disappear before slaughter — but residues have been detected in pork livers, possibly because growers have improperly used Carboxyl.

Doubts about the metabolite's "harmless" nature were raised by a study showing mammary tumors in male rats that were fed the sub-

stance. In February 1973 the Bureau of Foods' Frazier urged the BVM to direct Pfizer to enlarge its studies — but the unit delayed ten months before doing so.

In a memo to Van Houmeling in May 1974, BVM scientist K. F. Johnson rejected Pfizer's claim that the metabolite had been proved innocuous, said the residues are in any case illegal and termed it "inadvisable" to wait two years for another rat study.

If Pfizer can't develop "safe and effective" conditions for using Carboxyl, his memo said, "then hazards of the continued use or misuse should be reconsidered."

Johnson sent the memo on a Friday. Van Houmeling called him in on Monday. According to a note Johnson wrote at the time, the director insisted the metabolite is harmless, termed the memo "very dangerous," and "advised me to recover all copies and to keep it in my desk." Johnson com-

plied. Wednesday, he speculated that Van Houmeling feared the memo "would reflect badly on the bureau."

Pfizer, in a press release, said the drug makes "a significant contribution to the world food problem."

Quartermaster: This West Chemical Co. drug is intended to prevent mastitis in cows. Three years ago BVM staff scientists tried to prevent it from being sold, on the ground that the evidence of efficacy was inadequate. BVM leaders named an advisory panel. The FDA's general counsel, in a memo that was ignored, warned that one of the three panel members had ties to West Chemical which created a conflict of interest. The panel sided with the firm, and Van Houmeling upheld it. He had told staff members, according to Dr. Gillespie of the Bureau of Foods, that his decision would

be administrative, that is, "not based on scientific data."

"Johnson's memo": Reaction to congressional inquiries, Van Houmeling asked Johnson and BVM chemist Thomas Dols to review the problem of chemical residues in food. The result was a memo, written in September 1972, warning that techniques for detecting residues were wholly inadequate for about 30 carcinogens, antibiotics and other drugs administered to food animals. It also warned that the FDA, unless it took swift remedial action, would be in an "untenable" position.

Van Houmeling reacted by ordering Johnson and Dols to retrieve and lock up all copies of the memo, subjecting them to what Dols called "an interrogation," and transferring Dols to another division "for my training and career development." He told Kennedy, "I felt like a political pawn."

There was a birthday party at Glengarry Hospital today and a particular reason to celebrate.

The former private hospital, now operated by the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, was purchased by the provincial government a year ago. And it has just received word from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation in Toronto

that it has been awarded a three-year accreditation, along with two other extended care hospitals in the Capital district.

Accreditation means the hospitals have been inspected by a council representative and have met national standards.

Reaching that standard in a year is a "remarkable achievement" by administration and staff, society president John Striba said today.

The other hospitals winning three-year accreditation are Mount Tolmie, also operated by the society and purchased by the provincial government 14 months ago, and the hospital at St. Mary's Priory in Langford, operated by a Catholic group of religious sisters, The Society of the Love of Jesus.

The three hospitals are "almost jointly run" through co-operation between the two societies, said Striba, an arrangement they reached voluntarily.

In his inspection report, Dr. L. O. Bradley, the council's representative, said the hospitals' system of administration which frees nurses of administrative chores to concentrate on nursing "is unique, is working well and should be continued, evaluated and refined as experience is developed."

Tom Shorthouse, board chairman at Mount St. Mary Hospital and former chairman at Victoria General Hospital, was named to the new regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission Wednesday.

His appointment by the regional hospital board is the last of 12 to the powerful agency which will control development of hospitals throughout the Capital district. He will represent Mount St. Mary, Mount Tolmie and Glengarry hospitals.

In other business, the regional hospital board endorsed a recommendation from the commission that Health Minister Dennis Cocke be asked to approve addition of 150 beds to Glengarry extended care hospital. The minister has already indicated in public statements he favors the project.

The board also gave the go-ahead to a \$468,368 renovation program at Mount St. Mary Hospital, a project it approved two years ago but has just now received authority from the province to start.

Directors were told that while the renovations will only add four beds, they will bring the obsolete hospital up to standard and assure at least another 10 years of use out of it.

A provisional capital budget of \$6,750,000 was approved, designed to give the provincial B.C. Hospital Insurance Service an estimate of likely capital spending on regional hospitals this year.

The increase, 12 per cent, would bring a clerk's salary up to \$3.73 cents per hour.

The tentative one-year contract settlement was reached by the company and the independent Eaton's Employees Association.

Association president Roger Gray said there are still some details to be worked out before the contract is signed. The present contract runs out Friday.

S.U.B. BID EXTENDED

Deadline for tenders on the \$700,000 Student Union Building addition at University of Victoria has been extended to Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

A UVic planning official said today extension from the former date Jan. 30 was necessitated by late changes in blueprints.

The addition is expected to begin in March and should be completed by Sept. 1976. It will house an auditorium, lounge, offices, storage and a games room.

## Park Vandals 'In Minority'

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

LONG BEACH — Only one per cent of Pacific Rim National Park visitors cause trouble, according to Chief Warden Ole Hermanrudie, a 25-year member of the national parks branch.

"This applies to all national parks in the western region," he said. "All parks have trouble-makers and suffer to some extent from vandalism. But the damage is really minimal."

And not all vandalism is deliberate.

Some people are unaware of the damage they cause to the environment, such as hacking at trees, he said.

"People act differently when they are suddenly exposed to a wilderness environment," he explained. "The reaction of some may be to use their axes on trees. They see themselves as pioneers and think it is the thing to do."

Poaching is another problem, especially in interior parks, he said.

Litter left by campers caused some concern, but more and more people are packing out their garbage, he said.

The 50-year-old warden has served at Banff, Jasper, Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks.

At Pacific Rim National Park, he has a staff of three

full-time wardens, five seasonal wardens and three life guards.

Since coming to the Pacific Coast, he says, he has been obliged to learn a lot of new skills as the park's environment is completely different from those of the interior.

"In the interior, a warden learns horsemanship, mountain climbing, snowshoeing and skiing," he said. "But here it's diving, seamanship and navigation—a whole new set of skills."

Hermanrudie, whose father was a trapper in Alberta, is a first class marksman, but no longer hunts.

"I don't care for it now," he said.

He has no use for trophy hunters — people who kill moose and deer for their antlers or heads.

"It is useless and wasteful," he said.

He observed that many trophy hunters are Americans who come to Canada and are often tempted to hunt in national parks.

"They only take the head," he said. "They leave the carcass there. Some pay guides big money to get their trophies."

Speaking on the roll of a park warden, Hermanrudie said wardens have the same powers of arrest as police-men.



SPLAT!... and a snowball finds its mark. Weather in Lethbridge has been mild enough for good snowball making, as Mark Simons, 7, learned the hard

way. However, his revenge is assured as mild temperatures were predicted to continue in southern Alberta.

## Third Round of Battle Opens In North Cowichan Land War

For the third time, a group of North Cowichan residents is locked in a legal battle to quash the bylaw permitting the controversial 1,230-unit housing complex on Mount Tzouhalem.

Victoria lawyer James Gow, representing the Committee of Maple Bay Road Residents, began a presentation in the B.C. Court of Appeal on Wednesday.

The appeal, against Mr. Justice H. C. McKay's decision in the Supreme Court last

January to allow the 505-acre development to go ahead, continued today.

Gow contended, Wednesday that a series of public hearings on the bylaw were invalid; that there should have been one public hearing at which all residents could have expressed their views. This, he said, was not done nor were the opposing residents notified at the adjournment of the first hearing when and where the next was to be held.

He accused the council of "misuse of power" in entering into a land-use contract with Kinview Properties Ltd. of Vancouver without making sufficient studies on what impact the mini-town would have on the surrounding rural area.

"They (the council) were prepared to give the developer almost a blank cheque," he said.

The first bylaw, passed in September 1972, was quashed by another Supreme Court decision in early 1973.

Following that decision, the council held new public hearings, involving 17 hours in four sessions. They amended and approved the land-use contract.

The 96 residents opposing the mini-town, however, contend it will destroy the area, overload services and schools, and pose a fire hazard because there is only one road in and out of the site.

## Relaxed Pub Law Urged

Victoria city council has been urged by its Advisory Planning Commission to ask the B.C. Liquor Administration to relax its "arbitrary" siting regulations for neighborhood pubs.

In a report submitted to today's council meeting, the APC points out that provincial regulations prevent any neighborhood pub being located within one mile of an existing general public house or neighborhood public house.

"This provision limits approvable locations to a narrow band along the city's eastern boundary," the commission notes.

## WINDOW WASHER SLIPS, FALLS

A 44-year-old window washer who slipped and fell 15 feet Tuesday is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Police said James Cameron of 1485 Fort was standing on

the roof of the Wig and Dickie restaurant while washing windows of the Wilson Inn, 850 Blanshard, when he fell to the pavement of the parking lot.

Cameron is an employee of Excelsior Building Maintenance Ltd., 922 Meares.

## Computers' Use On Sea Explained

How computers are used to predict ocean changes affecting seaboard environment will be described Feb. 5 to members of the Victoria branch of Canadian Information Processing Society.

Dr. Falconer Henry, a researcher in numerical modelling for Environment Canada, will speak at a dinner meeting of CIPS at University of Victoria faculty club.

He will use numerical models of the Beaufort Sea to illustrate storm surge patterns, of Juan de Fuca Strait and Gulf of Georgia to show tidal behavior, and of Victoria

and Vancouver harbors and the Fraser River to describe patterns of tide and current behavior.

One of the factors of concern to Environment Canada is movement of oil slicks which may be plotted accurately through computer data processing.

Dr. Henry, a graduate of Cambridge University in 1960, began working with computers in 1958, has worked at National Research Council and joined the marine sciences branch of Environment Canada in 1968. He has worked in Victoria since 1972.

## Shorthouse Added To Body

Tom Shorthouse, board chairman at Mount St. Mary Hospital and former chairman at Victoria General Hospital, was named to the new regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission Wednesday.

His appointment by the regional hospital board is the last of 12 to the powerful agency which will control development of hospitals throughout the Capital district. He will represent Mount St. Mary, Mount Tolmie and Glengarry hospitals.

In other business, the regional hospital board endorsed a recommendation from the commission that Health Minister Dennis Cocke be asked to approve addition of 150 beds to Glengarry extended care hospital. The minister has already indicated in public statements he favors the project.

The board also gave the go-ahead to a \$468,368 renovation program at Mount St. Mary Hospital, a project it approved two years ago but has just now received authority from the province to start.

Directors were told that while the renovations will only add four beds, they will bring the obsolete hospital up to standard and assure at least another 10 years of use out of it.

A provisional capital budget of \$6,750,000 was approved, designed to give the provincial B.C. Hospital Insurance Service an estimate of likely capital spending on regional hospitals this year.

## 40 Cents Offered By Eatons

The 400 employees of Eaton's in Victoria have reached a tentative agreement with the company which would give store clerks a 40 cent an hour increase.

The increase, 12 per cent, would bring a clerk's salary up to \$3.73 cents per hour.

The tentative one-year contract settlement was reached by the company and the independent Eaton's Employees Association.

Association president Roger Gray said there are still some details to be worked out before the contract is signed. The present contract runs out Friday.

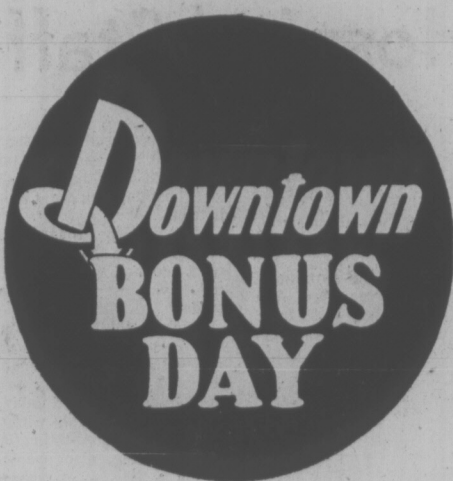
## S.U.B. BID EXTENDED

Deadline for tenders on the \$700,000 Student Union Building addition at University of Victoria has been extended to Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

A UVic planning official said today extension from the former date Jan. 30 was necessitated by late changes in blueprints.

The addition is expected to begin in March and should be completed by Sept. 1976. It will house an auditorium, lounge, offices, storage and a games room.





# EATON'S downtown BONUS DAYS

Fashions, home and utility needs for the  
whole family at these exceptional values  
Personal Shopping Only

## Men's Wear

### London Fog Raincoats

Choose from single-breasted style or trench style. Made from Fortrel/cotton and available in sizes 38-44. Navy only.

**39<sup>99</sup> to 49<sup>99</sup>**

### Clearance of men's pant oddments

Regular and flared styles, wovens and doubleknits, plains and fancies. Sizes 32-44.

**9<sup>99</sup> to 15<sup>99</sup>**

### Clearance of men's outerwear

This selection includes melton dufflecoats, cord safari jackets with pile lining, nylon ski jackets. Broken sizes 36-44.

**12<sup>99</sup> to 29<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

## Children's Wear

### Tops on special, tops in value

Girls' blouses and shirts, all washable, are in the latest styles and colors. Broken size range. 7-14.

**2<sup>66</sup> to 5<sup>98</sup>**

### Girls' lingerie at special savings

Washable acetate/nylon housecoats in royal blue and rose, sizes 4-6x, 6-97. All nylon nightgowns, sizes 4-6x, 3-97.

**3<sup>97</sup> to 6<sup>97</sup>**

### Travellers' samples on special

Choose from a variety of girls' sample dresses for spring. Broken sizes 2-4-8 only.

**5<sup>33</sup> to 22<sup>00</sup>**

Children's Wear, Third Floor.

## Boys' Wear

### Boys' and youths' casual wear values

Group includes pants, shirts, socks, sweaters, jeans and T-shirts. Come in broken colors and size range.

**49<sup>c</sup> to 9<sup>95</sup>**

### Pay less for boys' and youths' wear

Big clearance in boys' and youths' socks, jeans, pants, sweaters, belts, T-shirts. Broken sizes and colors.

**88<sup>c</sup> to 7<sup>59</sup>**

### Special on boys' sports jackets

Come early for this terrific special on these jackets. Tailored just like Dad's jackets. Plain and patterned. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

**14<sup>65</sup>**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor.

## Children's Footwear

### Good value winter boots selection

Children's vinyl pull-on boots in black or brown. Waterproof. Fully lined. Infants' 6-10, youths' 11-5.

**3<sup>32</sup> to 6<sup>66</sup>**

## Women's Footwear

### Comfort, style and values in boots

Apres ski boots, fashion boots in leather, suede or vinyl. Broken and discontinued styles. 5-10 in group.

**4<sup>99</sup> to 29<sup>99</sup>**

Women's and Children's Footwear, Floor of Fashion.

## Fashion Fabrics

### One-of-a-kind fabrics

End of season fabrics, woollens, polyester knits, synthetic blends, all clearance priced for savings.

**2<sup>27</sup> to 8<sup>65</sup> yd.**

Fabrics, Third Floor

## Sporting Goods

### Fisherman's Special! Trolling reel

Alvey trolling reel is right for salt water trolling. Direct wind fibreglass spool. A real great buy!

**8<sup>99</sup>**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## Body Fashions

### Body shaper selection, low priced

Group includes bras, lined or unlined with nylon lace or tricot. Long or short panty girdles. Swimwear buys in great savings to keep you shapely. Broken sizes

**99<sup>c</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup>**

## Lingerie

### Budget buys in lingerie and robes

Clearance priced groups of lingerie and robes, including slips, long or short robes, sleepwear. Broken sizes.

**3<sup>99</sup> to 39<sup>00</sup>**

## Housewares

### Spice 'O Life 6-pce. canister set

Colorfully patterned canister set, enameled metal. Six-piece set to hold a variety of staples. Green only.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

### Economy-sized laundry detergent

Non-phosphate heavy duty laundry detergent. Also nitrate free, helps control pollution. Size 20-lb. box.

**7<sup>49</sup>**

### Quality assorted woodenware

Assorted woodenware items come in natural finish. Include paper towel holder, spice rack, letter rack.

**5<sup>99</sup> to 9<sup>99</sup>**

### Attractive Millbrook tray

Lightweight yet durable Millbrook tray has attractive fluted edges. Comes in green only. Approx. 17 1/2" x 11 1/2".

**5<sup>99</sup>**

### Wipe clean with Mira Kleer

Mira Kleer, a new silicone wonder product, cleans chrome, mirrors and windows. Cleans and polishes. 12-oz.

**1<sup>48</sup>**

## China

### Discontinued Crown Lynn dinnerware

Stock up on Crown Lynn dinnerware. Not all patterns available in all pieces. Limited quantities.

**10<sup>c</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup>**

### Pretty Japanese tea set

Go oriental and save money! Set includes 5 tea cups with no handles, Japanese style and tea pot. Orange or green.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Budget Store

### Savings now on foundation garments

Girdles, panty girdles, bras, slips, all regular stock at greatly reduced prices! Broken sizes, assorted colors.

**2<sup>00</sup>**

### Great value in men's furnishings

Regular stock, belts, shirts, pants, socks, briefs plus more going at these low prices! Broken sizes.

**99<sup>c</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

### Fashion clearance at bargain prices

Group includes cotton dresses, body fashions, blazer, skirts, pants, blouses, many one-of-a-kind items.

**99<sup>c</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

### Mill end blanket "seconds"

Quality mill end blankets slightly damaged. Made of thermal polyester/viscose blend. Personal shopping only.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

### Great buys in women's assorted shoes

Assorted styles, ties, straps and slip-ons made for dress or casual. Broken sizes. Assorted colors.

**4<sup>99</sup>**

## Oddment Specials

### Save on Christmas tree trimmings

Stock up for next year! Wide selection.

**19<sup>c</sup> to 4<sup>00</sup>**

### Christmas cards selection

Oddments of cards for next Christmas. Each

**5<sup>c</sup>**

### Deluxe wooden chess set

Box opens to 12"x12". Magnetic pieces.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

### 15"x15" chess table, low priced

Black and white top for chess or checkers.

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Stationery, Main Floor

## Furniture

### Eaton's Haddon Hall mattress

Haddon Hall "Golden Dream" mattress. Dura-Guard foundation. Twin 39" size. Floor sample only.

**189<sup>00</sup>**

### Simmons Luxury I Beautyrest

Exceptional savings! Simmons Luxury I Beautyrest box spring and 39" mattress in blue and white cover. 1 only.

**270<sup>00</sup>**

### Sealy Comfort Guard mattress

This bargain so good, you don't have to even sleep on it! Twin size 39" Only one left.

**69<sup>95</sup>**

### Simmons Princess Royal twin unit

Get a quality Simmons mattress and box spring unit at this low, low-price! Twin size, 39". Only 2 left.

**129<sup>95</sup>**

### Save on Kroehler swivel rocker

Traditionally styled Kroehler swivel rocker in floral print cotton cover. Skirted base. Orange/green, gold/black.

**59<sup>95</sup>**

### Colonial Victoriaville recliner

100% nylon tweed cover in comfortable colonial styling. Showwood wings and arms. Detachable seat cushion. Gold.

**149<sup>95</sup>**

### Kroehler's low-back swivel rocker

Comfort styling, low back swivel rocker with maple showwood. Pleated skirt, blue, pumpkin, orange.

**199<sup>00</sup>**

### Braemore 2-pce. sofa and chair

Low-back styling with detachable seat and back cushions. Crushed cotton velvet cover in amber/black.

**569<sup>00</sup>**

### Traditional Kroehler sofa and chair

Traditional styling. Persimmon color. Made of 90% rayon and cotton crushed velvet.

**799<sup>00</sup>**

### Save now on Victoriaville recliner

High-back styling for comfort. Made of soft vinyl in oxblood coloring. Magazine pockets on sides.

**154<sup>95</sup>**

### Kroehler colonial swivel rocker

Rustic charm colonial rocker in 100% nylon tweed cover. Pleated skirt. Comes in green, gold, blue.

**169<sup>95</sup>**

### Sealy Posturepedic Luxury Firm

Enjoy restful sleep at a price that won't keep you awake! Floor sample.

**280<sup>00</sup>**

### Balmoral mattress and box spring.

Mattress and box spring has 405 coils, inner spring construction. 2 only.

**179<sup>00</sup>**

### Simmons Contessa Deluxe sleep unit

Comfortable, long-wearing mattress and box spring. Blue only. 39" twin.

**159<sup>90</sup>**

### Cooper Brothers loveseat

Traditional styling with two detachable back cushions, plain skirt. Cotton/viscose crushed velvet in light blue.

**429<sup>95</sup>**

### Victoriaville 3-pce. bedroom suite

French Provincial 3-pce. bedroom suite in dark fruitwood finish. No night table available.

**899<sup>95</sup>**

### French Provincial bedroom suite

Victoriaville 3-pce. bedroom suite in French Provincial styling. Fruitwood finish.

**550<sup>00</sup>**

Night table extra, 135.00.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home furnishings Building

## Needlecraft

### Electric hand sewer, bargain priced

Aunt Mary's sewer uses batteries or electric current. Bonus — tailor marker at no charge.

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Notions, Main Floor.

## Candies

### Assortment of fruit candies

Apple, orange, pear and lemon.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

### Delicious Moir's box chocolates

Freshly packed Moir's chocolates in large 2 1/2-lb. box. Assorted flavours in dark and light chocolates.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Candies, Main Floor

## Music Centre

### Electrohome stereo, solid state

Component with dual changer. 2 speakers with 8-track. 1 only.

**389<sup>99</sup>**

### Eaton's Viking quad sound component stereo

AM/FM with 4 speakers. Slightly damaged cabinet. 1 only.

**249<sup>00</sup>**

### Electrohome

Mediterranean style stereo "Palermo." 6 speakers, AM/FM stereo. 1 only.

**449<sup>99</sup>**

### Eaton's Viking solid state stereo

Contemporary styling. AM/FM. 1 only.

**349<sup>00</sup>**

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Auto Accessories

### Car warmer at this low, low price

Car warmer with adjustable thermostat. Easy to install, fits all cars. 850 watts/120 volt.

**17<sup>88</sup>**

### Mini 8-track tape player

Has built-in burglar alarm. Power output 4 watts per channel. Volume, balance, tone, fine tuning controls. Illuminated selector button.

**59<sup>95</sup>**

### Compact 8-track stereo tape player

Fully automatic 8-track tape player. Solid state circuitry. Volume, tone, balance controls. 12-volt negative ground.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

### 10W-30 motor oil in quart sizes

Meets Ford and GM specifications. Warranty approved. Limit 1 qt. per customer.

**89<sup>c</sup> qt.**

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

## Toys

### Gunfight at OK Corral

You've got to be quick on the trigger 'n lucky at duckin' to win this wild west challenge game.

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

## Sundries

### Desnel balsam protein conditioner

Help give your hair body, shine, manageability and freedom from split ends. Instant conditioner. 32-oz.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

### Air freshner — specially priced

Convenient hanger attachment for use in closets, lockers, cars. Comes in rose, pine and lavender scents. 14-oz.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

### Efferdent denture cleanser

Remove stains from dentures and deodorizes. Color timed for your convenience. Economy priced 28 tablet pkg.

**67<sup>c</sup>**

### Salon Finish cream rinse

Conditioner and setting foam or lotion. Total hair care. 9-oz. foam or 8-oz. lotion. Value savings.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

### Noxzema roll-on deodorant

Checks odour and perspiration for a full 24 hours! Convenient roll-on bottle. Dries fast. Medicated, too. 3-oz.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

### Vaseline Intensive Care lotion

Soothing, lubricating, moisturizer that relieves dryness, softness and smooths skin. 400 ml. size.

**1<sup>59</sup>**

### Listerine for fresh breath

Antiseptic mouthwash that kills germs on contact. For bad breath and sore throats



# WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Snow Mixed  
Friday: Snow Showers

# Victoria Times

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 194

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Housing Boost Urged

### 2,084 PARCELS GO ASTRAY

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 2,000 parcels that were to have passed through the Vancouver Post Office in 1973 were lost, the Commons learned Wednesday.

However, some of the 2,084 lost parcels might have gone astray in other post offices, said a written reply to a question by Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey-White Rock).

Also, since signatures are not taken at the time of delivery of parcels to commercial addresses, it was possible some shipments considered lost might have been received.

## Budget Cut By CFI

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia has reduced its 1975 budget by 16 per cent from last year because of the slumping markets for forest products, its president said Wednesday.

Gordon L. Draeseke said the 1975 budget is \$5 million compared to \$6 million during 1974. He said the current economic situation also has forced CFI to reduce its worldwide staff by 10 per cent and two overseas offices have been closed, one in England and one in Germany.

Draeseke said the budget reduction is substantial, considering that the budget normally would increase by about 15 per cent. He said a review of the budget decrease would be made in June if markets improve.

The council's budget is funded through assessments on member firms, based on production. The federal and provincial governments provide funds for some of the council's promotional work overseas.

Draeseke said an indication of the tough market conditions for B.C. forest firms is a report showing that imports of plywood from the United States into Canada during 1974 were four times what they were during 1973.

He said U.S. plywood producers ship into Canada when their own markets are slack. They are able to pay less tariff than B.C. manufacturers must to get their product across the border.

U.S. plywood coming into Canada had a 10 per cent tariff until July 1, when it rose to 15 per cent. The American tariff on Canadian plywood is 20 per cent.

Charles Widman, president of Widman Industries Ltd., agreed a revival is ahead but "the whole thing could be killed very quickly if too many mills crank up production too quickly."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil Sands Plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board today announced approval of a plan by Petrofina Canada Ltd. and five other oil companies for a 122,500-barrel-a-day oil sands extraction plant in the Alberta oil sands, 48 miles north of Fort McMurray.

### Canadians Injured

TORONTO (CP) — A travel agency executive said today he has been informed there were no serious injuries among touring Canadians who were aboard a plane which crashed at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. All of them are believed to be from Quebec province.

### Jail Backed

LONDON (UPI) — A British government panel today recommended the army continue to jail suspected terrorists without trial in Northern Ireland — a move certain to arouse the wrath of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

### Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its week-long rally today in heavy trading caused by another cut in interest rates.

### Soviets Cancel Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has cancelled the purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat purchased from two United States firms last October and is negotiating to cancel another 100,000 tons, industry observers said Wednesday.

### Series Examines Insurance Needs

A young man seldom thinks about buying insurance. Then he gets married, has two children and buys a brand new \$55,000 house. That's when panic sets in.

What to buy? How much will it cost? Times Business Editor Al Forrest examines the question in a two-part series starting today on page 17.

# B.C. Budget Surplus Predicted by Barrett

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said today B.C. will have a budgetary surplus at the end of this fiscal year despite opposition charges that government spending is out of control.

"Expenditures are within revenue... don't be surprised if we have a surplus," he said.

Barrett said he made it clear when he came to office the NDP government would not accumulate great surpluses "to the peril of programs," but increased government spending does not preclude the possibility of a budget surplus this year.

This year's budget, presented last February, predicted expenditures of \$2,172.8 million and revenue of \$2,177.7 million for a small surplus of \$5 million.

Opposition critics said at the time the government had grossly underestimated revenues.

The premier was responding today to charges by Public accounts committee chairman Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) "that budgetary proposals for 1974-75 fiscal year are dangerously out of control."

A new austerity program for the civil service, made public Wednesday (see story on page 2) along with previously announced overruns in government departments, make it imperative that the government control the size of the public accounts committee have greater powers this session, said Fraser.

In a telegram to Barrett this morning, Fraser urged him to allow the committee to review all spending vouchers authorized so far this fiscal year.

The all-party committee is normally allowed to see all vouchers for the most recently-completed fiscal year and would therefore be able to see only those for the 1973-74 year.

Barrett said no special provisions will be made and the committee will only be able to operate in its normal fashion.

It is not "physically possible" to see those most recent vouchers, he said, adding however he will stand by his promise to allow the committee to see all ICBC accounts for its first fiscal year which ends Feb. 28, 1975.

Barrett accused Fraser of "cheap politics" and said the Social Credit opposition has "gone a little off their rockers" in their attacks on the government.

He urged municipalities not to listen to the "doom and gloom" of the Social Credits in preparing their budgets.

"If people want to believe the Social Credits in their budgets, there is nothing I can do about it," he said. "I suggest they should listen to us instead or they will get ulcers."

## Ottawa Chasing Strikers

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has asked the federal public service staff relations board for consent to charge more than 1,000 employees who have walked off their jobs illegally in the last few months.

But union leaders say prosecution of illegal strikers is fruitless and lengthy procedures could help defend those whom treasury board officials want to punish.

Treasury board president Jean Chretien, answering a written question recently tabled in the Commons, said the government intends to use tough action in dealing with unlawful strikes.

His predecessor in the post, C.M. Drury, vowed a hard line after last spring's illegal walkouts by airport firefighters and postal workers.

But the long process of identifying strikers, proving they were on strike and not simply sick or on legitimate leave, getting consent to prosecute from the staff relations board and then turning to the courts, could deflect the government's plans.

The process of getting consent from the board to proceed against alleged offenders through the courts must be completed within six months of the offence.

## Saigon Going Broke

Times News Services

Warnings that the Saigon government will collapse if further U.S. aid is not forthcoming were sounded Wednesday by both President Thieu of South Vietnam and U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller.

"If we don't (provide aid) and the Communists take over and there's a million people liquidated, we know where the responsibility will lie," Rockefeller told reporters after addressing a fundraising dinner in Morristown, N.J.

In his speech at the dinner the vice-president staunchly defended President Ford's economic and energy package.

But his strongest words were reserved for the administration's request for Vietnamese aid which has been bogged down in Congress. "The South Vietnamese are running out of ammunition to defend themselves..." Rockefeller said.

"We have a moral obligation that was made by the secretary-of-state."

In Saigon, Thieu, in his first meeting with a group of foreign correspondents in nearly two years, said his government needs about \$300 million, to sustain the war effort.

The president also rejected Communist charges that he is the only obstacle to peace in South Vietnam and said he is ready to resume negotiations at once.

A battered supply convoy, meanwhile, steamed through a gauntlet of guerrilla "guns" into besieged Phnom Penh today with the first food shipment for the Cambodian capital in more than a month.

A spokesman said six vessels docked at dawn and workers began unloading 2,000 tons of rice to replenish the city's dwindling food stocks.



—John McKay photo

PITCHING IN on garbage detail today were Derek Denny, president of the Downtown Victoria Association, and Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Business Association. Both report that litter is starting to accu-

mulate. They want to encourage merchants to do their share to keep the lid on garbage. "We're not out to fight the union," says Denny. "We'd just like to get this going—everybody doing their own bit."

## Prisoners Face Cold Night

With City Hall fuel storage tanks almost empty today, city officials were predicting that by tonight prisoners in the city police jails could be without heat, and the nearby Senior Citizens' Activity Centre would have to close.

Striking outside workers Wednesday prevented an oil delivery to the City Hall heating plant, despite a letter from city manager Jim Bramley urging that fuel supplies be maintained "on humanitarian grounds."

The plant serves not only city administrative offices but the McPherson Playhouse, the Silver Threads centre, the Provincial Court-police station complex and adjacent stores in Centennial Square.

Bramley's letter to Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents the 280 striking outside workers, said the city is particularly concerned with supplying heat to the Silver Threads centre and the police station.

The case of the senior citizens centre there are approximately 4,000 elderly people who depend upon this facility not only for their recreation but in many instances for their principal meal of the day," Bramley said in the letter despatched Tuesday.

"In many cases these citizens will experience hardship if the centre has to be closed."

Bramley said while it would be physically possible for the police station to continue operating without heat, "a very serious" problem arises with regard to prisoners in the cells.

"In many instances there is no alternative means to detain prisoners awaiting trial," he added.

The letter also pointed out that the gasoline storage tank in the police garage needed replenishing, to keep police cruisers running, but that problem appeared to have been resolved this morning when CUPE pickets stayed discreetly out of sight as the delivery vehicle filled the tank. (See picture Page 15.)

However, by noon today Bramley had still received no reply from Walker to his request that the local issue pass to permit fuel delivery to the City Hall outlet on Pandora Avenue.

Peter Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said Police Chief Jack Gregory is "very concerned" for the welfare of prisoners—who could be left without any form of heating if the main plant runs dry as expected by tonight.

Crisp said City Hall can keep going by closing off little-used areas and heating offices with electric heaters but that makeshift approach would hardly work in the police station cells.

In any case, he added, the wiring circuits don't allow for

more than "a couple of electric heaters per floor," which would accomplish little or nothing in keeping prisoners warm.

Mrs. Pauline Barker, executive director of the Silver Threads centre, said a board meeting at noon today would discuss ways and means of resolving the difficulties, but speculated that "in all probability" the centre would have to close by tonight.

It is used by up to 600 senior citizens daily, she said, of whom about 130 to 150 eat hot lunches there daily.

"A lot of them depend on us for their one good, hot meal of

See CITY Page 2

## HISTORY SPOILED 'CANADIAN' ALIBI

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A man who didn't know his northern British Columbia history has been sentenced to 14 days for being an illegal immigrant and will be deported to his native United States.

When Bill Richard Bowen attempted to pass himself off as a 34-year-old Canadian born in the village of Mackenzie, the arresting officer was immediately suspicious.

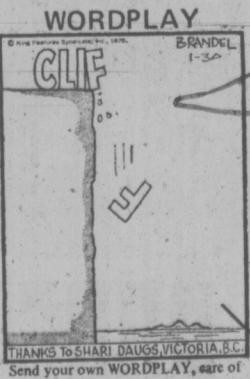
Mackenzie, located 120 miles north of Prince George, didn't exist until 1963 after the creation of Williston Lake, the reservoir behind the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

"Maybe he was born in a cabbage patch up there," quipped Provincial Court Judge G. O. Stewart before sentencing Bowen.

Bowen also was sentenced to six months for breaking and entering.

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## Some UVic Students Can't Even Read Own Texts: Prof.

### STUDY PLANNED

Education Minister Eileen Daily said Wednesday she will look at the basic curriculum in B.C. schools following disclosure that up to 40 per cent of first-year university students fail written English examinations at the University of B.C. and at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George.

The minister said she had already talked to the deans of education of the University of B.C., University of Victoria, and Simon Fraser and had asked them to carry out evaluations of basic curriculum with a view to improving writing and spelling skills.

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

There are students at the University of Victoria whose literacy is so poor they can't read their own textbooks, the head of UVic's English department says.

They can't comprehend the lectures they sit through because their vocabulary is so limited.

They can't write a sentence properly, let alone a whole essay.

Dr. David Jeffrey makes no attempt to minimize the literacy crisis that universities and schools are facing.

"We've got some really distressing information," he said in an interview this week.

Every year around 1,500 UVic freshmen must take a qualifying exam to see if their ability to write is at an acceptable level, or whether they need remedial help.

And every year between 400 and 500 students — anywhere

up to 40 per cent — do so poorly they are assigned to a remedial composition course.

The remedial work they do is "the old Ontario Grade 7, 8, and 9 stuff," Jeffrey said — basic grammar and sentence structure.

"That's shocking and it's entirely unacceptable," he said.

"No responsible society can have its people graduating from its school system in that way."

Jeffrey and the English department have been giving a different battery of tests to all UVic freshmen this year to measure their literacy.

Two tests have already been given, and a third will be given in February, he said. The results of the first two tests "are just terribly embarrassing," he said.

Not only are the students doing badly, he said, but they're doing worse than high school students in Eastern Canada and the United States

who have taken the same tests.

These tests are showing another alarming thing, Jeffrey said.

More than any other province in Canada, the B.C. students who do well on the tests are students from so-called "good" families, from culturally enriched backgrounds.

The correlation between socio-economic background and achievement on the tests is

See STUDENT Page 2







# 'Stop Meddling' Warning Given Community Experts

By PETER MEDWID  
Times Staff

Dr. Charles Gregory and his teams of "community" experts are receiving strong opposition from Metchoshin and Albert Head ratepayers and are being told to "stay out" and "stop meddling in our affairs."

John Waterman, president of the Metchoshin Ratepayers Association said Wednesday he sent a letter to Gregory, a psychiatrist who operates the Pacific Centre for Human Development, telling him that Metchoshin wants no part of any plan involving community health and resources.

And Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, said this is the fourth time Gregory has been told to "stay out of our area but he keeps pushing his services on us. This is frightening."

Tentatively a public meeting of all Metchoshin-Albert Head residents has been called for Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Metchoshin Community Hall. Chairing the meeting will be regional board representative Ken Rainey.

Gregory said earlier he is completing plans for essential services needed to bring a community together and has

chosen for his experiment Colwood, Langford and Metchoshin.

He has established four zones within these communities and each zone has its own team of experts — a social worker from the department of human resources, a public health nurse, two or three RCMP constables, two members from Gregory's centre and a probation officer.

Waterman claims this newest venture by Gregory is just another step in attempting to force a community resource board on Metchoshin residents.

At a meeting late last year Metchoshin went on record stating they wanted to be excluded from any resource board.

Gregory and Rev. David Stiven, chairman of a steering committee set up to form a board, were both informed by letter of the Metchoshin stand. "So far they haven't replied to our letter," said Waterman, "and now it appears they are going ahead with the idea of involving us in Colwood-Langford affairs."

Who are these workers involving themselves in the community? Wilde asks.

"It appears they (the teams) are moving in and telling us what is good for us. People settled here for the most part because they were independent and want to keep this independence."

"It appears Gregory won't take no for an answer," added Wilde.

Gregory has said this is not the first step toward amalgamation of the three districts, the prime objective of the plan being to teach the community to run itself.

Replying to the criticism, Gregory said Wednesday that nothing is being imposed on the two areas.

"This is just not so. There are police, nurses, and other the Metchoshin area. This plan is to get the experts together so that they will work together as a team rather than separately on problems."

"By knowing each other, one could call on the other experts already working in should a problem crop up. They would be doing this on a personal basis rather than just talking to another person they did not know," said Gregory.

He said that if a resource board is formed in the area it would be up to the residents to decide if they wanted to participate.

"I or anyone else is not forcing Metchoshin or Albert Head to join a resource board. Here we are providing services to a community and all a board means is that the community itself would have a voice in what type of services they would like."

Gregory said he or anyone else cannot impose anything on the Metchoshin-Albert Head areas "but professionals can do a better job if there is input from the community."

The psychiatrist says it's right that experts working in an area should get together once a month to discuss problems.

"This is not a step toward forming a resource board or has anything to do with municipal status."

Gregory says he is willing to meet with the two groups to explain the team program.

Board representative Rainey said he has not been con-

tacted by Gregory concerning any of his plans for that area.

"The only thing I have is hearsay and people are a bit skeptical of any of the projects originating from Gregory and the Pacific Centre."

He added that he is not opposed to experts working in the Metchoshin-Albert Head areas getting together to discuss common problems but would like to know more about the scheme.

Gregory is also working with the Sooke School Board being back to normalcy "15 of the worst kids in the district." All of the children have been thrown out of school for behavior problems.

Waterman also commented on this part of the program, saying he thought the school board should first have approached the community to see if it approved of the scheme.

In her comments on the



GREGORY  
... under fire

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

## OWNER HURT IN SHOP BLAST

An explosion blew the front window out of a local beer and wine-making supplies shop Wednesday, sending its owner to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of first degree burns.

Desmond Lundy, 37, of 3119 Somerset, said today he had been using a butane torch in the shop, the Fermenthaus, at 3482 Quadra, just before the blast occurred about 2:20 p.m.

He said it's possible he set the torch down without turning off the gas.

Saanich fire department officials haven't yet determined the cause of the blast, but Chief Harold Gains said today it was probably caused by some kind of fumes.

Lundy suffered burns to his hands and face in the explosion, which also damaged part of the shop's room and part of an adjoining store.

He said he's certain the explosion wasn't caused by his legal still, because the still was intact after the blast.



jack  
scott

## Your House Is Clean? Oh, You Poor Thing

The trouble with some women libbers and dam'd near all the so-called environmentalists is that they may fall so readily into a holier-than-thou way of thinking. It's as if equal rights for women or the protection of the good earth were some new, personal discovery that causes them to run off in all directions looking for a white charger to lead the crusade.

There must be, for example, a truly monumental alienation of housewives by those advocates of women's "freedom" who are so quick to make the having of babies or the roasting of a shank of beef or the managing of a household seem menial, servile chores.

Sure, where these functions intrude on a woman's right to do what her little heart desires they're limiting chores. Always were. But the fact is that many women see the housewife role as a challenging, worthwhile and genuinely satisfying career, in itself, which it may well be, and must resent like crazy the implication that they're moronic.

Heavens to Betsy, I didn't mean to get this self-righteous about it, but my dear friend Hilda Beasly has sent me an article that surely illustrates this common failing. Hilda, herself, is probably the most liberated woman I know, a writer, a great cook, a great gardener, you name it. She not only lives life as she wants to live it, she can make a steamed vegetable omelet without apology, like you never tasted before.

Anyway, Hilda has sent me this article from the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre, newsletter, written by one Sigrid Kjelson, that's so typically critical and condescending of housework that it will demonstrate our point only too well.

★ ★ ★

What Ms. Kjelson is saying (I am just taking a chance that she is Ms., the odds being in my favor a thousand to one) is that those other women who keep house are so brain-washed about dirt that they've put the banishing of it ahead of every other activity, like reaching their full capabilities.

"Dirt. Where does it come from? How can you get rid of it?" writes Ms. Kjelson. "TV commercials are oriented to producing a phobia of never-ending proportions in gifted people who could be involved in all areas of productive living, medicine, food growing, education, religion, law. But what is the North America person trained to be concerned about? Dirt. Women have been asked to clean up our world. We have learned to fear dirt and being dirty. Our training dictates that we concentrate on dirt as our primary life goal."

There is more, much more, but that's the general idea, calculated to make any woman begin to wonder if a dust-mop really is one of the great tools of our civilization.

If you happen to be a man who is married to one of those old-fashioned girls who fight a life-time battle against dirt — and who, incidentally, take a kind of perverse pride in being called "Mrs." — this may infuriate you just a little bit. I, myself, have watched a woman for 37 years who was determined that dust would not get the upper hand, so to speak, who has kept ahead of it, yet hasn't noticeably let it interfere with her productive living.

★ ★ ★

She would be happy, I know, to tell Ms. Kjelson that dirt most often in the form of dust — does exist in truth, quite apart from TV commercials, and that generations of women have known, without any prompting, that is a health menace and needs to be combatted. It would surprise my wife and my father's wife (who spent her free hours supporting a political party that was considered hopeless and is now dominant in three provinces) that there should come a day when "another woman would look upon a clean and sparkling home as evidence of shameful sacrifice and, by God, it surprises me, too."

Ms. Kjelson goes on to suggest, with a logic that I'm not quite able to follow, that instead of worrying about the dirt inside the house the little lady should concentrate on the dirt outside the house and grow things.

"Control your life. Grow your own food," she cries while all the self-styled environmentalists leap up and down and clap their pudgy hands with glee. "How much more important this is to the life cycle than dust on your bedroom bureau."

This is, of course, sheer, unadulterated nonsense for, as Hilda sagely observes, "When does dirt become soil? Is it when crossing the threshold from the outdoors into the home?"

The fact is that vast numbers of housewives are able to manage both, the keeping down of dirt in the home and the growing of things in the soil outside the home, and if the women's liberation movement can make them feel guilty on either count it will be a sad, sad day.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is there one metric system or more? I have been told there is only one, based on the French system, but I believe the Germans and Japanese have metric systems too that vary enough to cause a different sizing in such articles as threaded screws, bolts etc. Does a metric variation exist? If not, when did it stop? — E. B.

A. There can be only one metric system; that which was established in France in 1793. Originally, the measurement of one ten-millionth of the earth's quadrant was taken as the length of the meter. For more accurate computation, the meter is now determined by the International Prototype Meter, which is kept at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Severs, France. The standard kilogram, the measure of weights for the metric system is kept at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

The adoption of the metric system does not mean that every manufactured article will be standardized — although we are moving in that direction. It is quite likely that in the manufacture of tools, containers etc. the length of the metre will vary slightly as the present units of length do from manufacturer to manufacturer. The system, however, remains the same.

## Craigflower 'Reforestation' Chopped

Boulevards on Craigflower Road should remain sparsely treed, says the Victoria parks department.

Park administrator C. J. Bate has refused permission requested by Corinne Bush, 1320 Coventry Ave., to buy and plant her own elm trees on the boulevard.

"Our present red chestnut

trees have been planted in certain positions to miss underground services," he said in a letter to Bush.

"It would be most difficult to interplant without conflicting with sewers, surface drains, gas pipes, water lines, etc., running from the street to private residences."

Bush had planned to purchase and plant large elm trees to muffle traffic noise on the main Esquimalt and Vic West thoroughway.

But the parks department objects to elms in particular. "Elms are very quick growing trees and cause considerable breakage to pavement, sidewalks (and) curbs," wrote Bate.

The roots of elm invade drains and sewers too, he added.

"In the late '60s residents of Selkirk Avenue petitioned for the removal of large elms because of the many problems," he said.

Bate also contended that for effective noise abatement, trees would have to be planted in close proximity, in rows at least 25 feet wide, and to heights that would take several years of growth to attain.

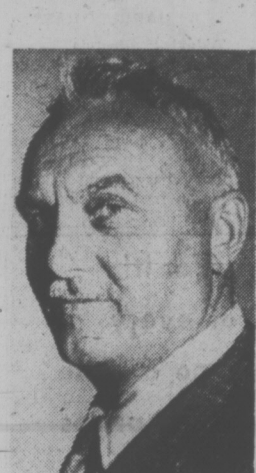
## SUPPLEMENT REMINDER

Eligible senior citizens in the province are being urged by the federal department of health and welfare to apply for federal guaranteed income supplements to old age pensions.

"Applications are below the usual volume for this time of year," says regional director

Harry Kenmare. "They must be in soon so we can process them in time to begin payments in April."

Kenmare said the guaranteed income supplement is an annual payment and new applications are required each year because entitlement depends on income and marital status in the preceding year.



BATE  
... fears damage

## Police Hit By Autoplan, Says Curtis

He mentioned the added consideration that elms are prone to aphids, and spraying costs are high.

Bush said several weeks ago "you can't plant on a parkway without permission."

She doesn't plan to give up, however, and has written a reply to the parks department asking for permission to plant trees other than elms.

Regarding trees interfering with underground services, she asked why it was possible for equally serviced areas such as "Fairfield, Oak Bay and the Uplands" to be "almost overgrown with trees" compared to lower-income areas such as Vic West.

She still contends trees will cut down traffic noise especially in summer when they have their leaves, then let sun through in winter when their leaves have dropped.

The efficiency of the Motor Vehicle Branch has been greatly impaired since the inauguration of Autoplan, Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis charged today.

Curtis said he canvassed police chiefs from around Vancouver Island and found that "in each case the chiefs are less than satisfied" with ICB's information retrieval system for police departments.

The Saanich MLA said he could not identify the chiefs concerned, but quoted one as saying "many court cases have failed because of the unreliability or unavailability of the information requested from the Motor-Vehicle Branch."



Daniel Froom ... mainly because of the meat

## Frozen Meat Barrage Ousts Inept Supermart Raiders

A pair of would-be holdup men were stopped in their tracks and chased out of a Victoria supermarket Wednesday night under a hail of frozen meat thrown by irate employees.

Victoria police said the men, wearing Halloween masks and wielding clubs and a gun entered the Canada Safeway store at Fort and Foul Bay at 6:30 p.m., half an hour after closing time.

A police spokesman said the pair approached assistant manager Michael Meads who was standing near the office by the frozen meat counter talking to another employee Dalt Morgan, 17.

One of the men pointed a gun in Meads' face and said in a muffled voice, "Get into the office."

Police said Meads refused and walked away calling to another employee in the back to contact police.

The gunman then set upon Morgan striking him on the head. Morgan grabbed the man and managed to wrestle the mask away from his assailant's face.

The intruders then fled, but before they

could reach the door Meads heaved a 10-pound turkey at them, striking one of the men in the back. The man kept on going.

At the same time employee Daniel Froom picked up a tray of frozen chickens and hurled it at them. But the chickens missed and went through a glass door.

Police said a brown 1972 Dodge Charger was seen leaving the parking lot shortly after the two men disappeared outside. The car went along Foul Bay turned right at Bourchier and stopped at the corner of Amphion to let a person out. It then proceeded down Amphion.

Police recovered a two-foot-long club from the parking lot. The weapon had apparently been fashioned from the broken handle of either a rake or a broom.

Police described the two men as slim built, one about 5'8", the other about 5'4", and both wearing dark clothing.

While in the store only one of the men spoke and when he did he tried to disguise his voice.

Morgan was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he received stitches for a head wound. He was later released.



# Insurance: A Cold Reality With Multiple Tangents

How much insurance does a young couple need when they have just bought a house but live on a tight budget?

A typical Victoria family is confounded by and their needs outlined with the assistance of Ian Rendle, vice-president of the Victoria branch of the Insurance Agents Association of British Columbia.

The first article deals with fire and theft insurance. The second will outline life insurance and mortgage insurance plans.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff  
First of two Parts

Bob and Betty finally signed the deal. \$55,000 for a new house in Gordon Head.

It was more than they planned to spend but, what the heck, they were thinking of the future.

But now that the first excitement was dying down,

there were the cold realities to face.

"I need fire insurance," Bob told a salesman on the phone.

"Come on down and let's talk," the salesman said.

The replacement value of the house was \$40,000, the salesman decided, based upon a minimum of \$15,000 for the lot.

"I can put together various plans, depending upon your needs and income."

"Well," said Bob, "I guess I can't afford very much. I'm paying \$350 a month on the \$35,000 mortgage and my wife doesn't work because we have two young children."

"And your income is...?"

"Let's see... about a thousand a month."

"You mean \$1,000 a month? \$12,000 a year?"

"Yes, that's about right."

The salesman paused.

"You'll be wanting our basic plan then," he said.

"How much is that?"

\*\*\*

"Well, that covers \$40,000 on the house, \$20,000 on contents and personal effects and \$100,000 for personal liability. That's the basic plan. I can give you additional all-risks coverage for jewelry and fur coats and even earthquake in-

surance if you like, but the basic plan covers fire and theft."

"How much?"

"You mean the premium?"

"Yes."

"It's \$89 a year," Bob whistled.

"I can't afford it. I'm up to here already. Look, let's insure the house for \$20,000, I only live three blocks from a fire hall. I'm in pretty good shape. How much would that cost?"

"I'm sorry."

"I'm sorry. We won't insure for less than the full amount. Forget the extra protection on the jewelry and fur coat. Forget the earthquake insurance, but insure to the full cost of replacing your house. You would never forgive me if I let you insure for less."

"Well, maybe you're right. My cousin lost his house be-

cause the fire hydrants froze. Of course that was in Edmonton but, you never know what's going to happen. It covers theft, you say? Does that mean a break-in?"

\*\*\*

"All types of theft. If you leave your door unlocked and a thief walks in and steals the TV set, you are covered even though there is no visible evidence of a break-in. For your car, however, you are only covered if your door is locked. If something is taken from your car, there must be evidence of a break-in."

"Well, okay. I guess I'll go for the \$89. The house cost me \$55,000. You mentioned jewelry insurance. My wife has a family hand-me-down thing, a ring with a diamond."

"You are covered against theft under the basic plan but you can be covered against all perils, the mysterious disappearance of the ring or if you lose the stone."

"How much?"

"The premium is 1 per cent. That's \$20 for a \$2,000 ring."

"You mean \$20 a year?"

"Yes."

"Yipes! Forget it. I'll guard the ring with my life."

"It's just an option we offer for people with special needs. Does your wife own a fur coat?"

"Don't even suggest it."

"Okay, how about the earthquake insurance option?"

"Another thing to worry about. Do you insure against falling stars?"

"Yes."

"I was just kidding. Do you really think I need earthquake insurance?"

"It's an option. We live near the San Andreas Fault and some day there will be a damage-causing earthquake in Victoria but we don't know when. We simply advise people that the insurance is available."

\*\*\*

"How much?"

"For you \$16. That's based upon the replacement cost of the house."

"Per year?"

"Yes."

"I'll take it. You never know."

"Okay, fine. That's the basic plan plus the earthquake option. I guess that is pretty good protection, unless you have some special needs."

"What?"

"Are you a collector?"

Stamp collector? Expensive cameras? A gun collection?"

"Uh, no. At least I have a stamp album but it's not worth insuring, that's for sure."

"Any musical instruments?"

"Yeah, a guitar."

"Is it very valuable?"

"It was until my wife sat on it."

"Do you want to insure it?"

"It's too late."

"Okay, I guess that covers everything then."

"Oh, somebody told me I should get mortgage insurance. I owe \$35,000."

"Our life insurance department looks after that. Would you like to do that today?"

"Might as well."

"Okay. He will be right with you."

(The adventures of Bob and Betty continue Friday).

## Feisty Charlotte Whitton An Outstanding Canadian

I didn't get a card from her at Christmas. That puzzled me a bit as we'd been exchanging greetings at the Yuletide for many years. However, I put it out of my mind until news came through that she was in hospital following a heart attack.

That did worry me — but knowing her fighting spirit I was sure she'd be out of hospital and back in her Ottawa home within a short time.

I was wrong. That wasn't to be. Charlotte Whitton died last weekend and in her passing I have lost a friend.

Much has been written (and much will be written) about this outstanding Canadian. Her witty remarks, the battles she waged, her eccentricities, will long be remembered and retold over and over again.

There will be other memories too, of the fights she won over a period of more than 50 years — to better conditions for people.

In her years of public service with the federal government, in newspaper and radio work, as mayor and as an alderman of Ottawa, she was an outspoken advocate for reforms of all kinds, and a bitter opponent of anything she did not believe was right.

Because of her two-fisted method of fighting opposition to her idea and beliefs, she



elizabeth forbes

was the centre of more controversy and received more press coverage than any other Canadian woman in public life.

She had a tremendous sense and no matter what the issue, I don't think she ever backed away nor ever ceased to fight.

She had a tremendous sense of place and tradition. She loved Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley and never forgot to sing the praises of both.

It was Charlotte Whitton who fought doggedly to have Green Island chosen as the site of Ottawa's present City Hall, rather than the one so many of her colleagues favored.

Today, I don't suppose there is a man or woman in the capital city of Canada who doesn't look on that building and its island position, with pride.

It was Charlotte Whitton too, who designed the city crest — a woodsman and a soldier — that holds a prominent position above the main entrance to City Hall, and the seal that goes with it.

Charlotte Whitton who pushed through new civic laws, who influenced beautification of Ottawa's downtown streets, again and again. Whitton who was defeated on a second run for Mayor and who came back to fight her way to the top again.

These are well-known facts, along with a host of others that motivated her life in the past 30 years. But let's go back a little further, between the mid-20s and mid-40s, and to the work she did then.

At that time, as a member of the Council of Child Welfare, she travelled from coast-

to-coast, probing and questioning the ways children were treated and then advocating — and seeing put through — methods of better conditions.

When the Council was reorganized and re-named the Canadian Welfare Council, she was appointed an executive director. It was then she turned her attention to helping mothers of poor families and to fighting their battles for better conditions.

During the Second World War she was an active member of a Canadian committee that helped to bring hundreds of British children to this country as a safety measure.

Then, in 1947, Charlotte Whitton hit the headlines as one who helped to expose a black market that saw babies being illegally exported to the United States for adoption.

Legal action was threatened by those exposed, but Miss Whitton and others who fought with her, won out. The facts were found to be correct. The case never reached the courts.

And Miss Whitton went off on a whirlwind speaking tour across Canada in which she told the whole story, again and again.

It was years before Ottawa would publicly concede that in her they had one of Canada's most famous women and certainly the country's most famous mayor.

However, they eventually came around to it, after she had fallen in her home, broken her hip and was more or less confined to a wheelchair.

In June, 1973, at a ceremony in City Hall, she was honored by a host of friends —

and some former foes — from her public servant past.

That day the council chamber in the City Hall she had fought to have built on its present site, was officially named Whitton Hall.

I met Miss Whitton back in the late 1940s when she came to Victoria to speak to Canadian Clubs about the babies for export scandal. Since then I have seen and talked to her on many occasions.

I admired her from the first. I learned to understand and like her more and more with each succeeding meeting. And I respected her as a person and as a public figure.

Granted she had her eccentricities — but who hasn't? Certainly she became a legend in her own time, and she will remain a legend in the history of Canada's public service for a long time to come!

## Women Plan Festival

TORONTO (CP) — A group of prominent Toronto women artists, writers and entertainers has asked the federal government for \$150,000 to stage a festival promoting women and the arts this year.

Unveiling plans this week, the women said that so far as their requests for federal assistance have gone unheeded, but they had been given some assurance by at least one Liberal member of parliament that some funds would be available for the project.

The festival is planned to mark United Nations' International Women's Year, 1975. The group's idea is to promote women artists both professional and non-professional in an effort to show the cultural contribution they are making in Canada.

John Roberts, Member of

Parliament for the Toronto riding of St. Paul's, who has taken a personal interest in the women's project, said he was hopeful adequate federal funding would be available for the festival.

Among well-known Canadian women lending their names and talents to the festival are folk singer Sylvia Tyson; artist Maryon Kantaroff; Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine Magazine, and television producer Margo Lane.

### EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse including a pair of 24 Carat Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel.

MEDOX  
388-4642

## Yves Pushes Skinny Look

PARIS (AP) — Every fashion designer's goal should be to make clothes that look more expensive than they are.

In his new spring collection Wednesday, Yves Saint Laurent has achieved the opposite. He has showed the world how to make ready-to-wear dresses at couture prices — and get applause too.

Naturally, the clothes are made to order. But to the unforgiving eye, they look worth circa \$100 instead of 10 times more.

Saint Laurent, like most couturiers this season, has eliminated bigness, floppiness and gathers from his collection. The silhouette is severe and skinny, and girly business is bound to soar.

Unlike other houses, however, this designer shows quite a few pants, which after all are his trademark. The prevalent shape is a gabardine jumpsuit in dull colors with a little leather belt at the waist. It looks exactly like cuffed pants with a matching shirt.

Lightweight gabardine, in fact, is the fabric Saint Laurent uses for all his day clothes. There are suits with straightish skirts at high calf and high-heeled shoes.

The second fabric he uses is silk jersey, for both blouses and cardigans with his gabardine skirts for day and all by itself for evening. The theme is the T-shirt, horizontally striped, in navy or black and white.

It comes as a tank top, polo shirt, V-neck cardigan or suit, all with matching fringed muffler. Silk jersey, as everyone knows, is a clingy fabric. There is nothing more difficult to look attractive in than a skintight floor-length silk jersey T-shirt. The stripes tend to point out people's bulges.

## LAST FEW DAYS JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

LARGE SELECTION OF  
MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES  
REDUCED 20% to 50%

### DIAMOND RING SALE



A large Eastern Manufacturer clears his \$200,000 stock of DIAMOND RINGS through ROSE'S JEWELLERS. HUNDREDS OF RINGS IN MANY STYLES AND PRICE RANGES TO CHOOSE FROM AT

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Every Ring Guaranteed and Insured at Regular Price

All Sales Final Layaway • Terms • Charge • Master Charge

FREE DOOR PRIZE

\$200 Diamond Ring

No Purchase Necessary



1317 DOUGLAS ST.



For 5 days only!

Tuesday, January 28th thru Saturday, Feb. 1st.

A beautiful 8" x 10" COLOR PORTRAIT

of your child

1.49 (one child)

including 50¢ cost of handling per portrait

Capture your child's personality in a lovely, full color portrait!

- Age limit — 3 weeks to 14 years.
- Limit — 1 offer per child, 2 per family.
- 99¢ for each extra child photographed in a group portrait.
- Extra prints available at reasonable prices, such as one 8 x 10 for 10.95.

- We use only the finest Kodak Professional Film and materials.
- If you aren't satisfied with these lovely portraits, your money will be refunded.
- A variety of mats and frames also available.

Photographer's hours: Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Photographer absent: Approx. 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. daily and 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.  
Children's wear, Third Floor

EATON'S



## Eaton's Shows Exciting Cruise Fashions

Friday and Saturday  
Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st  
12:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

See sun-inspired swim and sportswear for '75. New arrivals in time for a winter cruise or a head start on a lively new wardrobe for Spring. Come see Fashion's newest looks for a new season.

Eaton's Floor of Fashion

## Only 2 More Days to enter Suncapade for two 14 days in New Zealand

Pan-Am jets you from Seattle to Honolulu to New Zealand and return. Bonus features too!

PAN AM

Eaton's provides you with 300.00 spending money.

EATON'S

Travelworld makes all arrangements with tours, rentals and hotels.

TRAVELWORLD

PWA flies you from Victoria to Seattle to start your exciting holiday. Whisks you home again, too.

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES

How can you win? Just ask any of our cashiers for entry forms, enter as often as you wish, any shopping day right up to Sat., Feb. 1st.

Winning Draw will be made Saturday, Feb. 1st, 4:00 p.m.

Floor of Fashion

YOU could WIN

Contest rules: no purchase necessary. Contest open to anyone 21 years of age or over except employees of Eaton's, Pan-Am, Travelworld or Pacific Western or immediate families.

EATON'S



## WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Snow Mixed  
Friday: Snow Showers

91st YEAR, No. 194

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL  
EDITION

## Housing Boost Urged

### 2,084 PARCELS GO ASTRAY

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 2,000 parcels that were to have passed through the Vancouver Post Office in 1973 were lost, the Commons learned Wednesday.

However, some of the 2,084 lost parcels might have gone astray in other post offices, said a written reply to a question by Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey-White Rock).

Also, since signatures are not taken at the time of delivery of parcels to commercial addresses, it was possible some shipments considered lost might have been received.

## Budget Cut By CFI

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia has reduced its 1975 budget by 16 per cent from last year because of the slumping markets for forest products, its president said Wednesday.

Gordon L. Draeseke said the 1975 budget is \$5 million compared to \$6 million during 1974. He said the current economic situation also has forced CFI to reduce its worldwide staff by 10 per cent and two overseas offices have been closed, one in England and one in Germany.

Draeseke said the budget reduction is substantial, considering that the budget normally would increase by about 15 per cent. He said a review of the budget decrease would be made in June if markets improve.

The council's budget is funded through assessments on member firms, based on production. The federal and provincial governments provide funds for some of the council's promotional work overseas.

Draeseke said an indication of the tough market conditions for B.C. forest firms is a report showing that imports of plywood from the United States into Canada during 1974 were four times what they were during 1973.

He said U.S. plywood producers ship into Canada when their own markets are slack. They are able to pay less tariff than B.C. manufacturers must to get their product across the border.

U.S. plywood coming into Canada had a 10 per cent tariff until July 1, when it rose to 15 per cent. The American tariff on Canadian plywood is 20 per cent.

Charles Widman, president of Widman Industries Ltd., agreed a revival is ahead but "the whole thing could be killed very quickly if too many mills crank up production too quickly."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil Sands Plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board today announced approval of a plan by Petrofina Canada Ltd. and five other oil companies for a 127,500-barrel-a-day oil sands extraction plant in the Alberta oil sands, 48 miles north of Fort McMurray.

### Canadians Injured

TORONTO (CP) — A travel agency executive said today he has been informed there were no serious injuries among touring Canadians who were aboard a plane which crashed at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. All of them are believed to be from Quebec province.

### Jail Backed

LONDON (UPI) — A British government panel today recommended the army continue to jail suspected terrorists without trial in Northern Ireland — a move certain to arouse the wrath of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

### Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its week-long rally today in heavy trading caused by another cut in interest rates.

### Soviets Cancel Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has cancelled the purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat purchased from two United States firms last October and is negotiating to cancel another 100,000 tons, industry observers said Wednesday.

### Series Examines Insurance Needs

A young man seldom thinks about buying insurance. Then he gets married, has two children and buys a brand new \$35,000 house. That's when panic sets in.

What to buy? How much will it cost? Times Business Editor Al Forrest examines the question in a two-part series starting today on page 17.

# B.C. Budget Surplus Predicted by Barrett

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said today B.C. will have a budgetary surplus at the end of this fiscal year despite opposition charges that government spending is out of control.

"Expenditures are within revenue... don't be surprised if we have a surplus," he said.

Barrett said he made it clear when he came to office the NDP government would not accumulate great surpluses "to the peril of programs," but increased government spending does not preclude the possibility of a budget surplus this year.

This year's budget, presented last February, predicted expenditures of \$2,172.8 million and revenue of \$2,177.7 million for a small surplus of \$5 million.

Opposition critics said at the time the government had grossly underestimated revenues.

The premier was responding today to charges by Public Accounts Committee chairman Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) "that budgetary proposals for 1974-75 fiscal year are dangerously out of control."

A new austerity program for the civil service, made public Wednesday (see story on page 2) along with previously announced overruns in government departments, make it imperative that the public accounts committee have greater powers this session, said Fraser.

In a telegram to Barrett this morning, Fraser urged him to allow the committee to review all spending vouchers authorized so far this fiscal year.

The all-party committee is normally allowed to see all vouchers for the most recently completed fiscal year and would therefore be able to see only those for the 1973-74 year.

Barrett said no special provisions will be made and the committee will only be able to operate in its normal fashion.

It is not "physically possible" to see those most recent vouchers, he said, adding however he will stand by his promise to allow the committee to see all ICBC accounts for its first fiscal year which ends Feb. 28, 1975.

Barrett accused Fraser of "cheap politics" and said the Social Credit opposition has "gone a little off their rockers" in their attacks on the government.

He urged municipalities not to listen to the "doom and gloom" of the Social Credit in preparing their budgets.

"If people want to believe the Social Credit in their budgets, there is nothing I can do about it," he said. "I suggest they should listen to us instead or they will get ulcers."

Jewitt claimed earlier this month the company was forced to lay off men because of anticipated losses of \$775,000 in 1975.

Detailed calculations by the mines department, however, show a net profit of \$12 million without any levies, said Nimsick, adding the company owes its shareholders and employees an explanation of the \$2 million difference in profit estimate.

The department's calculations are based on the assumption Western Mines will reduce its production in 1975 and Nimsick said there is no reason the company should have lower production so profits should actually be higher this year.

He said Western Mines estimated net profits of more than \$3.5 million in 1974 despite provincial royalties and federal budget provisions.

The company also received substantial help from the province in the form of highway construction and financial assistance, said Nimsick and "the time has come for the company to live up to its obligations to the public, its shareholders and employees."

## Ottawa Chasing Strikers

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has asked the federal public service staff relations board for consent to charge more than 1,000 employees who have walked off their jobs illegally in the last few months.

But union leaders say prosecution of illegal strikers is fruitless and lengthy procedures could help defend those whom treasury board officials want to punish.

Treasury board president Jean Chretien, answering a written question recently tabled in the Commons, said the government intends to use tough action in dealing with unlawful strikes.

His predecessor in the post, C.M. Drury, vowed a hard line after last spring's illegal walkouts by airport firefighters and postal workers.

But the long process of identifying strikers, proving they were on strike and not simply sick or on legitimate leave, getting consent to prosecute from the staff relations board and then turning to the courts, could deflect the government's plans.

The process of getting consent from the board to proceed against alleged offenders through the courts must be completed within six months of the offence.

## Layoffs Without Profit

Western Mines will make a net profit of \$12 million in 1975 without laying off any men, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said today.

The minister said he has written company president W. G. Jewitt urging him to postpone plans to lay off about 100 miners this weekend at its Myra Creek operations.

Jewitt claimed earlier this month the company was forced to lay off men because of anticipated losses of \$775,000 in 1975.

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### Big Bomber Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensive FBI hunt is under way for members of the radical Weather Underground organization in the bombing of the state department in Washington and the attempted bombing of a federal building in Oakland, Calif.



—John McKay photo

PITCHING IN on garbage detail today were Derek Denny, president of the Downtown Victoria Association, and Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Business Association. Both report that litter is starting to accu-

mulate. They want to encourage merchants to do their share to keep the lid on garbage. "We're not out to fight the union," says Denny. "We'd just like to get this going—everybody doing their own bit."

## Prisoners Face Cold Night

With City Hall fuel storage tanks almost empty today, city officials were predicting that by tonight prisoners in the city police jails could be without heat, and the nearby Senior Citizens' Activity Centre would have to close.

Striking outside workers Wednesday prevented an oil delivery to the City Hall heating plant, despite a letter from city manager Jim Bramley urging that fuel supplies be maintained "on humanitarian grounds."

The plant serves not only city administrative offices but the McPherson Playhouse, the Silver Threads centre, the Provincial Court-police station complex and adjacent stores in Centennial Square.

### Most Active Stocks

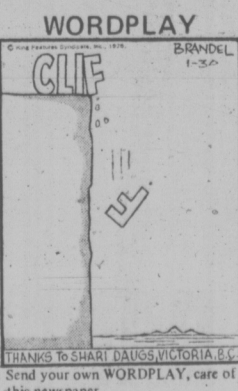
VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Closing volume was 2,678,071 shares.

In the industrials, Venture was up .01 at 33 on 163,000 shares. Block Bros. was down .15 at \$3.25 on 2,800. Newmark was unchanged at \$1.35 on 16,300 and Lancer was unchanged at 35 on 10,000. Donair Industries was unchanged at \$4.50 and EDP Industries was unchanged at .09.

In the mines, Grandora was up .21 at .60 on 91,850 shares. Cullis was up .12 at .54 on 153,000. Dalton was up .07 at .35 on 124,500 and Consolidated Fortune Channel was unchanged at .15 on 80,500. Anglo Bonarc was unchanged at .51 and Kelco Valley was down .04 at .08.

A surge of activity in Grandora followed release of a drill hole result.

Grandora said hole 7413 on its Ontario copper-zinc property encountered an intersection of 320 feet assaying .42 copper and 1.46 zinc.



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## HISTORY SPOILED 'CANADIAN' ALIBI

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A man who didn't know his northern British Columbia history has been sentenced to 14 days for being an illegal immigrant and will be deported to his native United States.

When Bill Richard Bowen attempted to pass himself off as a 34-year-old Canadian born in the village of Mackenzie, the arresting officer was immediately suspicious.

In any case, he added, the wiring circuits don't allow for

Mackenzie, located 120 miles north of Prince George, didn't exist until 1963 after the creation of Williston Lake, the reservoir behind the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

"Maybe he was born in a cabbage patch up there," quipped Provincial Court Judge G. O. Stewart before sentencing Bowen.

Bowen also was sentenced to six months for breaking and entering.

## Some UVic Students Can't Even Read Own Texts: Prof.

### STUDY PLANNED

Education Minister Eileen Daily said Wednesday she will look at the basic curriculum in B.C. schools following disclosure that up to 40 per cent of first-year university students fail written English examinations at the University of B.C. and at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George.

The minister said she had already talked to the deans of education of the University of B.C., University of Victoria, and Simon Fraser and had asked them to carry out evaluations of basic curriculum with a view to improving writing and spelling skills.

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

There are students at the University of Victoria whose literacy is so poor they can't read their own textbooks, the head of UVic's English department says.

They can't comprehend the lectures they sit through because their vocabulary is so limited.

They can't write a sentence properly, let alone a whole essay.

Dr. David Jeffrey makes no attempt to minimize the literacy crisis that universities and schools are facing.

"We've got some really distressing information," he said in an interview this week.

Every year around 1,500 UVic freshmen must take a qualifying exam to see if they are able to write at an acceptable level, or whether they need remedial help.

And every year between 400 and 500 students — anywhere

up to 40 per cent — do so poorly they are assigned to a remedial composition course.

The remedial work they do is "the old Ontario Grade 7, 8, and 9 stuff," Jeffrey said.

Crisp said City Hall can keep going by closing off little-used areas and heating offices with electric heaters, but that makeshift approach would hardly work in the police station cells.

In any case, he added, the wiring circuits don't allow for

Jeffrey and the English department have been giving a different battery of tests to all UVic freshmen this year to measure their literacy.

Two tests have already been given, and a third will be given in February, he said.

The results of the first two tests "are just terribly embarrassing," he said.

Not only are the students doing badly, he said, but they're doing worse than high school students in Eastern Canada and the United States

who have taken the same tests.

These tests are showing another alarming thing, Jeffrey said.

More than any other province in Canada, the B.C. students who do well on the tests are students from so-called "good" families, from culturally enriched backgrounds.

The correlation between socio-economic background and achievement on the tests is

See STUDENT Page 2



